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JAPANESE OBSERVATIONS ON ENGLISH MAN-NERS.—An English journal affords us a brief glance at the contents of a diary, published at Yeddo, made up from the observations of the Japanese ambassadors in their European tour. We get only, as the New York Journal of Commerce says, a very few plums from the ple, and even those, doubtless, having been selected by a British Editor for British readers, have not been culled because they were the least flattering to British feelings of anything which the tourists may have said. The proud Miss McBride was not only proud per se, but proud of her pride; and on the same principle, we suppose, it does not offend our English friends to have itsaid, as in this diary, that they are "stiff" and "a little proud," while even the epithet "rough," which is also used, may be construed as being merely a strong expression for the blunt honesty characteristic of British "hearts of oak." What can be said, however, when to an affectation of superior refinement in social intercourse, the Orientals bring an accusation against the English of disgusting savagery in the exhibition of raw meat in public places? "Eating meat is often very healthy," say the Japanese critics, whose sensibilities were shocked by this display, "but why exhibit it to every one?" The question might, with still greater propriety, be asked here in New York, where we may see raw meat in eating house windows, cut into the semblance of living animals, and even of the uman form, as if for the gratification of a cannibal appetite. We shall, therefore, claim no superiority over our British cousins on this score, and, in fact, may as well consider ourselves included in a large part of the bill of indictment. We except the count on the subject of haughtiness. "The merchants are proud. and the shopkeepers do not like one to turn their articles to much about," say the Japanese. Here the contrary is proved by conspicuous placards displayed in stores, announcing that it is "no trouble to show goods." The English run (or walk) very fast, just as the Japanese do when there is a fire. The women are, many of them, handsome, but "they run like a man." In order to appear taller they wear a high bennet. Even fashionable women dance very much; they hang on the arm of the men, and one sees the men frequently run along the street in the arms of women. We believe them to be their own wives. Women in general enjoy too much liberty, and the fashionable ones wear the same dresses as those of the lower class. The dress of the women, especially at night, is not always decent. The last assertion is of souse to be repelled; and concerning the amount of liberty enjoyed by the sex, it is equally a matter of course that neither Turtion in England or America.

The least palatable, to British tastes, of all there judgments passed upon European civiligation is vet to come, however. The French are accorded the unquestioned superiority in the use of arms, and Waterloo is not even mentioned. There is no need of going further in order to ascertain what must be the feeling of every patriotic Hnglishman conserning these pretentious but tawny and ig-

IRISH EMIGRATION .- The English papers ontinue to notice the flow of emigration from Ireland. At Queenstown, on the 12th of May the City of Washington took 320 passengers, making her entire number 700, and leaving 900 persons behind, who had provided passage-tickets. The Cork Reporter says the rush is so great that persons desirous of being booked would not be entered for any time before the 25th of June next, with a proba bility of being obliged to wait still longer. Over 2,000 persons are already entered to sail in the Inman Company's boats, and before one of that number can be sent there will be a wast increase by other entries made in Liver pool and Queenstown, and by the receipt o advance fares paid in America. "When it is considered," says the Reporter, "that this company despatches three boats every fortnight, and that the Cunard Company's boats depart weekly, and that the emigration continued through the whole of the past winter, although previously it ceased during the ungenial weather, some notion may be formed of the magnitude of that tide which is ceaselessly rolling from our shores." One day recently 70 persons from Trales and Killarney took their departure for New York. Next day the number was between 200 and 300, o whom 40 had their passages paid by Lord Castlerosse. All of them had been the occupants of small farms, and are described as the bone and sinew of the country. This movement may be said to be universal, though prevailing more in some districts than in oth-

ardian, an English paper, referring to the feeling in Great Britain in regard to the position of the German Powers, observes that a year or two ago a rumor to the effect that the French were preparing to extend their frontier to the left bank of the Rhine, would have created the greatest excitement in England, and the almost unanimous sentiment, among all classes, would have been that Continent must not be tolerated for an hour. Even the first steps in the realization of such a scheme would have been the signal for a rupture of friendly relations with France, if not for open opposition. Now, it says, that sif Louis Napoleon were to move for that object, the first remark of nine out of ten Eng-Prussia right; she has set the example of spoliation and oppression, and we at least will not interfere to save ber from the merited

punishment of her wrong-doing." At a recent meeting of the Paris Academy of Sciences Mons. Prevet communicated some observations on the possibility of using the seed of the carob tree for the preparation of a drink which might be substituted for cof fee. He describes this drink as very agreeable, even without sugar, and thinks it may suit persons who find coffee too exciting.

Mrs. Arnold, a sister of Stonewall Jackson, has been stopping in Wheeling for a couple of weeks. Mrs. Arnold's husband was arrested sometime since upon charges of disloyalty, preferred by his wife. Mrs. A. is said to be a strong supporter of the Federal Government, and is therefore not very popular with the friends of her deceased brother.

The town of Geneseo, Livingston county, New York, which, according to the census of 1860, contained three thousand and two inris, including six hundred and sixtyfive voters, has furnished for the war two hundred and fifty-six volunteers, three conscripts, and six substitutes. One of them was the late General Wadsworth.

The principal reason of Louis Napo-The principal reason of Louis Napoleon's inactivity and lack of warlike spirit is
in consequence of the state of his health. He
is reported to have "Bright's disease" (of the is reported to have "Bright's disease" (of the kidneys), a complaint that is certain to carry off its victim in one or two years at furthest.

If such is the case, the end of an active reign

Mrs. Gov. Seymour has received, through the Bishop of Buffalo, from the Pope of Rome, \$500 for the relief of wounded United States

The French government found itself in minority of one on the question as to the francs to the family of Lesurques. This claim has been repeatedly brought before the French Legislature, but has hitherto always been successfully resisted by the government for the time being. As the particulars of the case are very singular and interesting, we extract

On the 22d of April, 1796, a fair-haired man. on the 22d of April, 1799, a fair-naired man, named Joseph Lesurques, arrived in Paris from Doual, his native town, with his wite and three children. He was a man some thirty-three years old, had about £600 a year, and had come to Paris to educate his children. On the day of his arrival he visited one Guorno, a carrier of Douai, who invited him to breakfast the next day; he went, and met for the first time one Couriol. On the 8th Fioreal four gentlemen, one of whom was Couriol, and another had light flaxen hair, rode out of Paris ough the barrier of Charenton; they dined at t, where the fair-haired man found he had afe and borrowed some thread to mend the and a female servant relieved him of the task en the man rejoined his companions, and or drinking some wine at the inn, they all e on. But the fair-haired man was destined to be unlucky, he soon found he had left a sabre, which, like the rest, he wore at the inn, and he galloped back for it, had a glass of brandy, and again set off after his friends. Meanwhile the courier from Paris to Lyons had stopped at the inn to change horses, and he set off on the same road, accompanied by a postillion and the single passenger allowed to be taken in by him. The next morning the courier and postillion were found killed by morning five persons entered Paris by the barrier of Rambouillet, and a little after the missing horse was found wandering abou the Place Royale, while four horses in a very keeper by two persons (one of them Couriol) o had hired them the morning before. but as the latter proved a distinct alibi, he was immediately discharged. The next day Guesno wished to return to Douai, and proceeded to the magistrate who had investigated the charge against him for a permit. On the road ed on his friend Lesurques, who accom panied him. But at the magistrate's they found the innkeeper of Mongeron and the maid servant of the Lieursaint cafe, both o whom denounced Guesno and Lesurques as nized Lesurques as one of the party who had dined at Mongeron. The maid servant swore be was the man whose spur chain she had mended, and subsequently the innkeeper, stable boy, and a gardener at Lieursaint, deposed that he was the borseman who had rerned for the sabre he had left behind. Lesur-nes, Guesno, and Couriol were tried. The libi established by Guesno was complete, and the was acquitted. The witnesses persisted in declaring that Lesurques was one of the sarty; but, on the other hand, he called two tradesmen who swore that they had dined with him in Paris on the evening of the 8th, several work-men engaged about his apartments, who deposed that they had seen him repeatedly on the t day, and a jeweller named Legrand, who affirmed that he had had business transactions with Lesurques on the 8th, and produced his account book to prove it. The book was exsmined, and it was seen that "9th" had been badly erased and "8th" substituted for it. Legrand was cross-questioned, confessed he had made the alteration to corroborate his testi-mony, and the witnesses for the defence were mony, and the witnesses for the defence were immediately discredited. A female witness who followed was so severely examined by the presiding Judge that she fainted. The evidence was summed up, and the jury had retired to deliberate, when one Madeline Breban, the mistress of Couriol, insisted on being examined, and declared that she on being examined, and declared that she immediately to see the elephant, but get sorely disappointed, as, arrived once at the rendezvous, strict orders keep them rivetted to their seats, and command them to keep at rest that declared that she immediately discredited. A female witness appointed, as, arrived once at the rendezvous, strict orders keep them rivetted to their seats, and command them to keep at rest that declared that she immediately discredited. A female witness appointed, as, arrived once at the rendezvous, strict orders keep them rivetted to their seats, and command them to keep at rest that declared that she fainted. The was acquainted with the whole affair, and the witnesses had mistaken Lesurques for one ubosq, to whem he bore an extraordinary

resemblance. Her testimony was rejected, and the jury found Lesurques and Couriol guilty, and, in conformity with the practice of the time, condemned them to death. Couriol confessed his guilt, but declared Lesurques innocent. Dubosq, he said, was the criminal. The Judges applied to the Directory for a reprieve; the Directory applied to the Five Hundred, but they replied that the law allowed to no one the prerogative of pardon, nor a power to review the judgment of the jury; for themselves they had no power and no responsi-Lesurques met his doom like a brave man, yet, like a true Frenchman, he recognized the sentiment of his situation; he published an address to the real murderer, imploring him, should be ever be brought to justice, to redeem the memory of the innecent. The day of his execution was Maundy Thursday, and

he went to the scaffold dressed in white, the symbol of innocence, and regretting that he could not die on the next day, the anniversary of the Passion. Four years after Dubosq was arrested, the witnesses who had identified Lesurques were confronted with him and confessed their former error, and Dubosq was condemred and executed. In the meantime the accomplice who had travelled with the courier had been found and condemned, and he had testified to the innocence of Lesurques. The two other murderers were afterwards tried and condemned, but the discovery of these was unnecessary. The moment that Dubosq had been found guilty the innocence of Lesurques was established. From that moment the family of Lesurques have struggled to procure a formal declaration of his innocence and a restitution of his property, which had been seized to make good the robbery of the mail, but their efforts have had small success. His widow survived him down to 1842, but during many years was a helpless lunatic; his son perished in the orphan granddaughter remains to represent hi the Ministers of the Emperor the daty of

Major Charles G. Halpine, the veritable "Miles O'Reilly," has again taken the field in Western Virginia, on General Hunter's staff. Military scribblers recognize him as

her grandsire's property.

[From the Danville Tribune.] THE CONSERVATIVE UNION CONVENTION .-

On our first page we print the full and offi-cial proceedings of this body, which convened at Louisville on the 25th ult. attendance that a more harmonious and satia factory mass meeting of the citizens of Kentucky never assembled than this Convention. There was not a single "nay" vote cast upon any of the propositions presented for the consideration of the meeting. Harmony and general good feeling were its prominent and commendable characteristics. A large number of the delegates in attendance were men who have been honored by their fellowcitizens with offices of honor and trust and who, since the inauguration of the present unhappy civil strife in our land have raised their voices and used their influence to retain cur noble old Commonwealth true to the Constitution and steadfast in the Union of and unchangable has been their position in are we indebted for our comparative prosperi ty when other portions of our land have been esolated by the tread of hostile armies, and the lives and property of its citizens rendered insecure by the inauguration of an intestine

ivil strife among neighbors, as has been the case in Missouri.

Again, when an uncertain future pregnant with evil is before our people, they have come together and have presented to the considera ion of their fellow-citizens a series of resolutions reaffirming those great principles upon which we have thus far succeeded, and adding thereto their unqualified condemnation of wrong doing on the part of those in power and planting themselves firmly and securely upon the Constitution of the United States as given by Washington and his associates, as

the only bond of the Union.

They have done their duty nobly. It will main now for the people to indorse their ac-on by immediately organizing throughout the State for the approaching campaign The convention also saw fit to nom electoral ticket composed of true and substant and the people will honor them for their wis

the names of Gen. McClellan and Governor Bramlette for the Presidency and Vice-Presi-dency, is a fitting acknowledgment of true worth and distinguished services. And should the National Convention at Chicago second on at the polls in November next, they will be assured of the enthusiastic and overwhelming support of all true Kentuckians. With

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Judge William Bottsford, one of the oldest living graduates of Yale College, died restitution by the State of the sum of 54,000 | a few weeks since at Westmoreland, Nova Scotia. The ten oldest living graduates of Yale are all natives of Connecticut, but they are scattered over the country.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] OFFICE ASSISTANT QUARTERMASTER, ? BRIDGEPORT, ALA., May, 1864. }
For the short period of two months my time was lately put in at Stevenson, Alabams, and whilst at that place had ample opportunity of observing what might be called "one way of squelching the rebellion." But of this

doubtedly aware, is located at the junction of the Nashville and Chattanooga and Memphis and Charleston Bailroads, and is, simply en account of is situation, the most important point between Nashville and Chattanooga. For some months past a brigade under the command of Col. Ireland has been stationed here, but the gallant Colonel and his brave boys are now away down in Georgia teaching Joe Johnston a lesson. Colonel Lyon, of the 13th Wisconsia, is present commander of the post, a very efficient and gentlemanly officer, and one much liked by everybody. Colonel yon possesses the singular faculty of im-gining himself an officer in command of the ost, and not a little god with shoulder-straps. For this reason all his intercourse with the world at large is characterized by common ense, which is saying a good deal.

The post of Stevenson will remain of great importance during the continuance of the war. For some time it was the base of supplies while the army was manceuvring for the pos-session of Chattanooga. During all that time an immense business was transacted by the Quartermaster Department, and under the able management of Capt. W. A. Warren, an Iowa officer, but a Kentuckian by birth. The successor of Capt. Warren was Capt. D. Y. Kilgore. Shortly after his advent there was a rumor in well-informed circles that the learned and pious D. Y. was afflicted with what some esculapian politician has termed 'Nigger on the brain," to say nothing of the fliction of the same genius, caused no doubt by the critical speculations and subtile theories of the brave Wisconsin Captain concerning the beauties of slavery. However that may be, certain it is, that the worthy Quarermaster devoted a great deal of time and attention to the black population, which, in the opinion of many, might better have been expended in attending to the duties of his office. For some reason, the energy and business-like appearance of the post went down as negro stock went up, and, under his dispensation, Stevenson gradually lapsed into state of idleness and lethargy, broken only y the shouts of young contrabands about the school-house, in which the up-hill business of teaching their young ideas how to shoot was and is still being carried on. Not having nuch to do one day, I visited this school, and ound—or saw, rather—much to interest a naturalist, but not much of anything else. The school is in charge of two ladies from the North, whose energy and self-sacrifice are certainly commendable, but of whose indiscretion in coming this far in this business I haven't much to say. However readily they may devote their time and energies to that urpose, they will never experience that en-curaging reward which so richly compenates an ambitious labor-the progress of the school and the gradual improvement of the school. It is a settled fact that school-teachng within the lines of the army never proved dvantageous, and, at this post especially, it seems more a nuisance and a farce than to benefit any parties concerned. The men of the colored race being mostly occupied by the Government during the day, cannot participate of that blessing, while the women and children of all ages crowd the school-house in their anxiety to see the elephant, but get sorely dis-

pipping souff, chewing and smoking tobacco. We have heard of the youth to whom the phorable degree of M. D. was awarded for having in his younger days swept medical college, and having acquired a vast expe-ries ce and correct judgment of that branch by ring hit on the head with a medical bo luring his peculiar "studies." As that method is pretty much spolied at the school of the "higher class," we predict a rapid advance and progressive steps to negro youth. leader, descending rather heavily on the skull of several youngsters, but by no means

too heavy, as the natural thickness of the naterial would not only permit, but demand heavy blow, to create communication between the book and the few scattering 'Indians."
These scholars, amounting to about 125, be long to the large negro population of this place, which already have transformed Stevenson into a negro settlement. Hundreds of cabins are erected and stuck up in all corners of the place, the inmates of which being at a heavy xpense to the Government, an immense nun er of rations being issued them for which the Government receives not the slightest re-muneration. The interior and exterior of their homesteads represent the repugnant as-pect of filth and dirt, which have ever been the ause of raging disease and destructive illness. Our army suffers severely from the annhilating stench and breath forthcoming from these

buts. Several serious cases of measles, ty-phoid fever, and small-pox, originating at those quarters, have ravenously attacked our soldiers, thrown them on a sick couch, and brought them to an untimely grave.

Institutions of similar character were quickly removed at this place by that vig 1 ant officer Capt. J. C. Clemen's, Assistant Quarter master, who dispersed the entire neighbor hood at a moment's warning, giving them marching orders and transportation to a more healthy climate. If a policy equal to that, is not adopted at Stevenson very early, the consequence must prove disastrons to the sanitary condition of that post this summer. But as the Quartermaster Department has under went a new change, it being now represented by Lieut. Ickelsheimer, the evil above refer

A SUCCESSFUL EDITOR AND AUTHOR -The 'Round Table." in an article on "The Homes of New England Authors," speaks thus of one of the most favored of the literary guild and the beautiful "place" he has just finished. Few authors have more richly earned fame and competence than Dr. Holland:

red to challenges a bright prospect for re-moval. KENTUCKY SOLDIER.

Brightwood .- "Timothy Titcomb" (J. G. Holland, Esq.) is certainly a most striking proof that the pen is not the weapon of pover-Not many years ago, friends will remen e clung most faithfully to the spirit that oved within him, and worked right valiant s well-nigh perfect, and no handsomer home ooks down upon all the Connecticut Valley han the elegant, tasteful, and cheerful Brightwood," the home of his own planning. It is located near Springfield, Mass., upon a beautiful rise of ground that commands a far and near view of surpassing loveliness. Should you chance to pass up that long drive-way that leads through the forest to the doorway, you would not think that authorship is the road to misfortune. And should you meet there the Doctor himself, and receive the cordial welcome he can give, you would think only of a wealth such as any one might well envy, and a happiness that few homes bestow Brightwood" is all bright and beautiful.

To grade and pave the unfinished portion of the sidewalks on both sides of Seventeenth street, from Rowan to Main street, Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That the unfinished portion of the sidewalks on both sides of Seven-teenth street, from Main to Rowan street, shall be graded and paved in accordance with specifications to be furnished by the City En-gineer, and under his supervision, said work to be executed at the exclusive cost of the owners of property binding thereon, the city to be liable for no part of the cost thereof, and if in any event the city should be compelled to pay any portion of the cost thereof, she re-

serves the right to remove the material.

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AN ORDINANCE section of Seventeenth and Market streets.

Beit ordained by the General Council of the
City of Louisville, That a well thall be dug and walled at or near the intere enteenth and Market streets. Said work shall ers of property chargable therewith, the city to be liable for no part of the cost of said work. The said work shall be executed in accordance with specifications to be furnished by the City Engineer. WM. F. BARRET, P. B. C. C.

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J. R. BROWN, P. B. A.
OLIVER LUCAS, C. B. A.

AN ORDINANCE To recurb and repaye the sidewalk on the west side of Tenth street, from Jefferson to Green street.

To grade and paye the unpayed partian of the sidewalk on both sides of Sixteenth street, from Main to Rowan street.

Be it ordained by the General Council of the city of Louisville, That the sidewalk on the west side of Tenth street, from Jefferson o Green street, shall be recurbed and re-oaved in accordance with specifications to be furnished by the City Engineer, and property binding thereon, the city to be ble for no part of the cost thereof, and if i any event the city should be compelled to pay any portion of the cost thereof, she reserves the right to remove the material.

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AN ORDINANCE 'o recurb and repave the sidewalk on the west side of Clay street, from Broadway to the first alley north. Be it ordained by the General Council of th City of Louisville, That the sidewalk on the west side of Clay street, from Broadway the first alley north, shall be recurbed and r aved in accordance with specifications to furnished by the City Engineer, and under the supervision, said work to be executed he exclusive cost of the owners of proper binding thereon, the city to be liable for r part of the cost thereof, and if in any eve the city should be compelled to pay any po

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grade and pave the sidewalk on both sides Twelfth street, from Magazine street to Broadway. Be it ordained by the General Council of the city of Louisville, That the sidewalks of both sides of Twelfth street, from Magazin street to Broadway, shall be graded and payed in accordance with specifications to be fur nished by the City Engineer, and under his supervision, said work to be executed at the exclusive cost of the owners of property bind ng thereon, the city to be liable for no of the cost thereof, and if in any event ity should be compelled to pay any portion f the cost thereof, she reserves the right to

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AN ORDINANCE To recurb and repaye the sidewalk on the north side of Green street, from Tenth to Eleventh street. Best ordained by the General Council of the y of Louisville, That the sidewalk on the eventh street, shall be recurbed and r ervision, said work to be executed at the exclusive cost of the owners of property bindg thereon, the city to be liable for no part of ould be compelled to pay any portion nove the materia WM. F. BARRET, P. B. C. C.

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AN ORDINANCE grade and pave the unpaved portion of the sidewalks on both sides of Sixteenth street from Main to Market street. Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Lousville, That the unpaved portion to the sidewalks on both sides of Sixteentle eet, from Main to Market street, shall t aded and paved in accordance with specifi tions to be furnished by the City Engineer. nd under his supervision, said work to be ex cuted at the exclusive cost of the owners of coperty binding thereon, the city to be liable r no part of the cost thereof, and if in any event the city should be compelled to pay any ight to remove the materia

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o grade and pave the unpaved portion of the sidewalks on both sides of Fourteenth street, from Portland Avenue to Rowan Be it ordained by the General Council f the city of Louisville, That the unpaved portion of the sidewalks on both sides of Four-tion of the sidewalks on both sides of Four-teenth street, from Portland Avenue to Rowan street, shall be graded and paved in accord-ance with specifications to be furnished by the City Engineer, and under his supervision,

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AN ORDINANCE For the improvement of a portion of Congress street.

Sec. 1. Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That Congress street, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streefs and Jefferson and Market streets, and that is to say from the west line of Fifteenth street to the east line of Sixteenth street, be graded, bowldered, and curbed at the cost of the owners of ground fronting the improve-ment, and in conformity with such specifica-tions as may be furnished or agreed on by or be done subject to the supervision and con-trol of said Engineer. Sec. 2. In the event of the city being for any cause made liable for the whole or any part of said improvement, she reserves the right at any time thereafter to remove the

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AN ORDINACE To grade and pave the unpaved portions of the sidewalks on both sides of Seventeenth street, from Market to Jefferson street.

Be it ordained by the General Council of the city of Louisville, That the unpaved portion t the sidewalks on both sides of Saventeenth treet, from Market to Jefferson street, shall graded and paved in accordance with be graded and paved in accordance with spec-ifications to be furnished by the City Engi-neer, and under his supervision, said work to be executed at the exclusive cost of the owners of property binding thereon, the city to be liable for no part of the cost thereof, and if in any event the city should be compelled to pay any portion of the cost thereof, she reserves the right to remove the material.

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To grade and pave the unpaved portion of the sidewalks on both sides of Fifteenth street, from Rowan to Main street. Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That the unpaved portion of the sidewalks on both sides of Fitteenth street, from Rowan to Main street, shall be graded and paved in accordance with specifications to be furnished. ordance with specifications to be furnished by the City Engineer, and under his superion, said work to be executed at the exclu ive cost of the owners of property binding pereon, the city to be liable for no part of the cost thereof, and if in any event the city should be compelled to pay any portion of the st thereof, she reserves the right to remove he material. W. F. BARRET, P. B. C. C.

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AN ORDINANCE To grade and pave the unpaved portion of the sidewalk on both sides of Fitteenth street, from Portland Avenue to Rowan street. Be it ordained by the General Council of street, from Portland Avenue to Rowan street shall be graded and paved in accordance with specifications to be furnished by the City Engieer, and under his supervision, said work t be executed at the exclusive cost of the owners of property binding thereon, the city to be liable for no part of the cost thereof, and f in any event the city should be compe

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To grade, pave with bowlder stones, and curb ackson street, from Breckinridge to Rose Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That Jackson street, from Breckinridge to Rose Lane street, shall be graded, paved with bowlder-stones, and curbed; said work shall be executed in acordance with specifications to be furnished sion and control, and at the exclusive cost the owners of ground binding thereon, the cuty to be liable for no part of the cost thereof

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Approved May 21, 1864. WM. KAYE, Mayor. AN ORDINANCE

o grade, pave with bowlder-stones, and curb Magazine street, from Twelfth to Thirteenth Be it ordained by the General Council of the city of Louisville, That Magazine street, from Tweinh to Thirteenth street, shall be graded, paved with bowlder-stones, and curbed; said work shall be executed under the supervision and control of the City Engineer, and in accordance with specifications to be furnished by him, and at the exclusive cost of the own ers of property binding thereon, the city to be liable for no part of the cost thereof, and i in any event the city should be compelled to pay any portion of the cost of said work, she J. M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C. J. R. BROWN, P. B. A. OLIVER LUCAS, C. B. A.

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WM. KAYE, Mayor. AN ORDINANCE To recurb and repave the unpaved portions of of the sidewalks on both sides of Jefferson

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Approved June 4, 1864. WM. KAYE, Mayor. According to a Parliamentary return, it apars that the militia establishment in Ea-and and Wales for the year 1863 consisted TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. EVENING DESPATORES.

From the Army of the Potomac. Our Troops Still Pushing the Enemy.

Important Positions Gained by Grant. A Portion of the Rebel Works Taken.

Gen. Sheridan Holds Bottom's Bridge. Particulars of the Battle on Friday.

They are Repulsed with Great Loss; What Grant Says About Richmond.

A Night Attack by the Rebels.

Col. Morris Killed by Sharpshooters. secting room poisoned the patients they

Failure of Ewell to Turn our Right. To the Associated Press. New York June 7.

The Tribune's special, dated Cold Harbor d, says of Friday's fighting: The general assault was made promptly at the hour ordered, 4:30 A. M. The attack was made by Hancock, Wright, and Smith. Warren and Burnside did not participate in the attack. Our loss is severe, and the result undecisive generally. Our line was advanced materially.
Smith carried and retains the distinct and well intrenched position, and other corps are in possession of detached works and various positions, more or less important, from Martinsburg, from which we extract the fol-which we drove the enemy. Barlow un-lowing:

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Tribune correspondent says:

fight owing to the formidable char
after the engagement, guarded by a regiment of infantry, prevented the total rout of the whole detachment.

ing as stirmishers, lead the charge, charging he works at the point of the bayonet, and riving the enemy from them in confusion. But the rebels made a desperate charge while we were reforming, drove our men out, and a few yards further. Here strong works were constructed and held, in spite of all efforts to dislodge us.

In Barlow's charge 217 prisoners and one of the 31st says: color were taken. Six pieces of artillery were taken, and Col. Morris, 7th New York heavy ering masses and compelled to retire. Another correspondent says: Of one thing the enemy may be thoroughly satisfied—he cannot break our lines through nor drive our nen from their established positions though he pile every man of all kis corps upon any oint of eur line.
The Tribune's correspondent at Cold Harbor, under date of June 5, 9 A. M., say: It is as-certained this morning that the enemy has

withdrawn his forces from our right in front, at Bethseda, and now and then a cannon is beard, probably from our cavalry harassing their retreating columns.

Grant says the capture of R chmond is only a question of time. He is confident of his ability to take it.

Col. Morris was killed by sharpshooters while walking with Gen. Barton. The Heraid's correspondent with the 9th army corps, under date of June 4th, says the enemy evacuated in the night. Their retreat was precipitate, guns, knapsacks, and camp equipage being left behind. Ewell has failed again to turn our right. There is now no

enemy in front of our corps.

The Herald's correspondent says that Col.
Morris of the 7th New York heavy artillery
is not killed; it was Col. Morris of the 66th infantry.
The Heraid's correspondent with the 5th corps June 4, 11 A. M. says, in the charge upon the rebel works this veteran corps was y within a hundred yards of them

magnificently brave. At night, after draw-Daylight revealed the fact that the enemy ad made haste to abandon their works, as the stacks of muskets left standing on the earthworks proved. The corps immediately advanced, but without finding any enemy visible. The vacated works show that Ewell's corps had been terribly be Colonel Porter, of the 8th New York heavy is said to be only severely wounded. XXXVIIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

Washington, June 6. SENATE. Evening Session - After the debate on the ivision amendment, it was rejected. Mr. Sumper moved to strike out the tax of

five per cent advalorem on books, &c., except on newspapers. Rejected.
On motion of Mr. Henderson, an amendment was adopted fixing the tax on wareouse receipts at 10 cents when not over \$500, 0 cents when not over \$1,000, and 20 cents 23 against 3, Davi , Hendricks, and Powell. The steamer S. R. Spaulding, which left

ng, arrived here to day. A direct telegraph communication has been established between White House and Washington. There were about three hundred rebel prisoners at White House when the Spaulding left. BALTIMORN, June 7. The National Union Convention assembled is morning in Front Street Theatre, which res fisted up for the occasion by the Baltimore

There are nearly 600 delegates present, ineloding many from remote Territories. New Mexico sent a delegation. Hon. E. D. Mor-Chairman of the National Committee, led the Convention to order at 12 o'clock, making a brief address.

He proposed Dr. R. J. Breckinridge, of entucky, as temporary Chairman. The anuncement was received with great apir, and three cheers were given for the old war-horse of Kentucky. Breckinridge returned thanks for the honor, and in a brief and eloquent speech explained e considerations which induced him to at-

The Times correspondent gives a lengthy nd detailed account of the operations on Friay, showing that the movement was one of the most important of the campaign, being an attempt to push the rebels back from their position on this side of the Chickahominy, but failed, though our army was advanced to s The key point, secured by Barlow and Giban overwhelming rebel reserve, in a strong Herald says of Friday's fight, it was a brief, bloody, but brilliant victory for the 5th corps
It was a hot day for general officers and their taffs. Every one of General Martindale's

The Herald's James river correspondent says that the iron-clad fleet has been moved up abreast of Butler's right wing, which is intrenched on the peninsula formed by the Appomattox and James rivers, and east of the

Flour unchanged and steady at \$6 25@6 75 for super-fine. Red when in good demand at \$1 48@4 50; white dull at \$1 \$6@1 79. Corn in good demand at \$1 18 for shelted, but in the ear dull at \$1 05@1 10. Oats dull at \$108@20. Whiskey declined to \$1 28 after reports yesterday, and opened flat at this rate this morning; tuye s offering \$1 25; mess park held at \$33, with tuyers at \$32. with buyers at \$32.

Bulk kides in d-mand at 12@1214. Lard advanced to

Nosales of Bacon of importance. Groceries dull. NEW YORK, June 7. M

mess. ard quiet at 14%@15%. Whiskey \$1 31@1 32. Peoleum dull; crude 42. Stocks dull. Go:d 93; Read-g 37; Erie 10%; Zew York Central 31; U.S.63 of t coupors 13%; 5-20s, registered, 106; do coupons t C.U.S.5s of 74 coupons 103; 7-30s 9%; certificates

There is a curious inquiry on foot as the authorship of the moon hoax which ome years since appeared in the New York Sun. It is well known to have been the work of Mr. Locke of that city, but a writer of some distinction in England attributes the authorship to Nicollet, a French astronomer, who fled to the United States as a political refugee, and published the work alluded to to raise money for his necessities. It is also said he sent it to Paris to entrap Arago and succeeded. There certainly was an edition of the hoax issued from the French press. It doceived many learned people in this country as well as in Europe, by its astronomical plausibilities and "undesigned coincidences."

A curious fact was made known at the lying-in hospital in Vienna, viz., that the physicians and students coming from the dishandled, in spite of the washing given their hands, and the mortality was four times No Enemy in Front of Burnside. greater on their side of the hospital than on the other.

Richard K. Crable, well-known as the biographer of John C. Calhoun, and as having been connected with the Southern press, died very lately in Virginia. Mr. Crable edited a paper in Washington City during the Administration of Martin Van Buren. A lady recently, in Portland, Maine,

ssued cards for a supper party, and had "No Butter" printed on them. SUPPLY TTAIN ATTACKED BY GUERILLAS .-The Clarksburg, Va., Telegraph has a letter dated June 1st, from a correspondent at

der Hancock carried everything before him, capturing guns, prisoners, and colors, but, owing to his advanced position, had relin-convalescents and men who had been home convalescents and men who had been home Our men set to work immediately strengtuening the newly acquired position. The prisoners taken are from all the corps of Lee's army proper, showing that the enemy has used as a companied by 15 wagons lightly loaded with supplies. Late in the afternoon on furlough, set out from this place to join bridge. This may induce the enemy's retreat across the Chickahominy. June 4th, 5 A. M.—The enemy made a and bushwhackers, and one officer and fournight attack on the 2d corps last night which was repulsed with great loss. Sheridan took Bottom's bridge last night. Cannonading has

acter of the enemy's works, was deemed impolitic to continue the assault, and at noon our men rested on their new positions after making their impregnable advance upon their works simultaneous.

Brooks's and Miles's brigades move forward in two lives. The 147th Pennsylvania articles the first Col. Pennsylvania articles the first Col. Pennsylvania articles the first Col. Pennsylvania articles to the great danger of passing to the continue the search of fifteen wagons was captured and set on fire, but owing to the opportune arrival of the infantry, the supplies were nearly all saved. The rebels succeeded in escaping with the team horses. aking their impregnable advance upon cleir works simultaneous.

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Missouri Items .- The Kansas City Journal

We learned yesterday that a company of our soldiers encount ity of the Blue, killed one of them, captured two horses, revolvers, etc. Others of th gang were certainly wounded. Their leader who is supposed to have been Tod, was evidently badly wounded, as he was hardly Fourteen shots were fired at him. We got no further particulars.

was received here, the latter part of the week of the shooting of a citizen of this county, by the name of Nichols, by some soldiers of Col. Hall's cavalry regiment, while on a scout in search of some horse-thieves and bushwhackers, who have recently intested the Bell Air

From the best information we can obtain it appears that Mr. Nichols who resides on a arm he purchased of one of the Coles. was roceeding in company with Mr. Michael Son o the residence of Mr. Mayo, and while riding in a by-way through the woods they were suddenly halted by some of the scouts. Mr on stopped, but the horse of Mr. Nichels accuts not recognizing him, and thinking he was endeavoring to escape, fired upon him wounding him in the fleshy part of the arm, also wounding his horse. The soldiers com-ng up expressed great regret at the sad occurg in dangerous contact with other scouts when the other scouts, attracted by the firing

im for a bushwhacker, fired upon and killed It is a sad and lamentable casualty, and will, we suppose, be the subject of military investigation by Colonel Hall. Boonville Monitor. The following is from the Randolph (Mo.)

Citizen of the 31st: Mr. Samuel C. Minor, living some three niles south of this place, while riding through the neighborhood, on Sunday evening last, was halted by a man dressed in the garb of a bushwhacker. Mr. Minor inquired of him as o what he wanted. The fellow replied: 'Your horse—dismount." Just at this time when it scared and jumped, and the bush-whacker fired upon him, two balls passing through the rim of his hat. Mr. Minor did t check his borse, but increased his speed and made his escape.

THE LAKE TUNNEL-The Progress of the Work - The Chicago Times says: "The cortractors are now rapidly pushing forward the nel. They have penetrated nearly fifty feet under the lake through a stiff blue clay mixed with bowlders of limestone, some of which. fering but little impediment to the work of emoving the clay, deteriorate it somewhat or the purposes of brickmaking. The mahinery for the manufacture of bricks is now being made to turn out the manufactured ar ticle as fast as they will be wanted by the

masons. To sinking the shaft, a jet of highly inflammable gas was met with, and when lighted shot up in a brilliant flame several feet in water, which has continued ever since, repuiring about four hours pumping each day. This has not, however, proved a great disadrantage, as the well at the bottom of the haft receives it all and determined the second of the haft receives it all and determined the second of the haft receives it all and determined the second of the haft receives it all and determined the second of the haft receives it all and determined the second of f operations.

The workmen are furnished with lamps which are fastened to their bats to light them at their work. As fast as the clay is loosened, it is placed upon a small car which runs on a railway track. It is conveyed to the bottom of the shait and then boisted. This bterranean transportation is effected by the nerters at the end of the tunnel west of the ed with at the rate of between fifteen and twenty feet per day. The crib-work for the first lake shaft is in process of construction on the north pier and will be completed some time during the month of July."

PRAYING FOR RAIN .- A recent letter from

Santiago, in alluding to the extreme dry weather that had prevailed in that country during the fall of last year, mentions the following incident: Processions have been formaged in Santiago and other places in honor of and about Colchester. The murder was comd in Santiago and other places in honor of t. Isidro, to propitiate his favor. In Santia-o the procession was attended by the Mayor nd chief dignituries of the church and state. Vine days' meetings were held in the differches for the same end, but no rain and placed in the city prison for some days.
The imprisonment of St. Isidro did not bring rain, and it was determined to hold meetings money which Coe had upon his person. The

An inquisitive clerk in the Dead Letter were written without a postcript, made an in-

72 for Milwaukee club, and \$1 77@1 83 for winter red Western.

18.5 scarce, and wanted, at \$1 60@165. Corn quiet and unchanged, at \$1 61@163 for new and mixed Western, and \$1 65 for new and old mixed Oats quiet at 94@855c. Pork dull, and a shade lower, at \$30@30 50 itary Commission: itary Commission:

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> 6. Myers, co. I, 57th Ind., gunshot wound, eye, wid Cellis, co. H, 10tth Ohio, hand.
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> 7. Henry L. Hamond, co. G, 100th Ohio, gunshot wound, hand.
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> 7. Type C, P. Yelon, co. B, 51st Ill., gunshot wound, howels. other purposes."
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> O. Barnoby, co. B, 36th Ind., gunshot wound, finMay 7, 1863, vice Whipple, died of wounds rearm. Serg't Chester Dening, co. G, 154th N. Y., gunshot wound, cheek. Elliott R. Taylor, co. F, 34th Ill., gunshot wound side.
> John S. Bowen, co. F, 34th Ill., sick.
> Bob t French, co. C, 50th Ill., gunshot wound, haud.
> Jas. Mills. co. K, 24th Ky., """
> G. W. hebit son, co. A, 63d Ind., """
> Daniel McNigal, co. C, 53d Ohio, """
> Solomen Micheal, co. K, 128th Ind., gunshot wound, hand.
> Serg't M. Greemey, co. G, 24th Wis., gunshot wound, hand.

Pontias, co. A, 16th U.S., gunshot wound, right

Shets, co. F, 97th Ohio, old wound, eye. Chas. Haselherst, co. K, 36th Ill., gunshot

sai, co. C, 53d Ohio, "

In Micheal, co. K, 12sth Ind., gum

hand.

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hand.

Van W. Penderton, co. F, 4th Ohio, sick.

Cuis Shudahlen, cr. E, 4th Ohio, sick.

Ustran, co. G, 61st Ohio, sick.

Magogan, co. G, 61st Ohio, sick.

Y Daere, co. E, 26th Wisconsin, left breast.

In Philip Sipp, co E, 26th Wisconsin, right ey

Vhimer, co. G, 61st Ohio, sick.

Uz. co. D, 66th Ohio, scal fost.

D, 66th Ohio, little finger on left hand.

es, co. D, 56th Ohio, fore finger left hand.

ank Arnsaie, co. F, 59th Ohio, left arm.

O, co. F, 147th Pennsylvania, diarrhoes.

Co. I, 89th Illinois, left arm.

Val Indians, hand.

E, 3d Ind., shoulder,

co. K, 27th Pa. ript.

O, E, 169th Pa. ript.

Phio, right arm.

right hip bruise.

Pa., sick.

th Pa., back.

32d Indiana, contusion
d Indiana, arm.

Georgia, since the 25th of May up to the 29th, reported to Hospital Directory, Sanitary

George Lawrence, co. A, 33d Massachusetts.
Alfred P. Fu mam, co. A, 33d Massachusetts.
Patrick Harrington, co. C, 33d Massachusetts.
Eergeant G. H. Williams, co. E, 33d Massachusetts.
John No and, co. D, 33d Massachusetts.
Maranda Dutton, co. H, 33d Massachusetts.
Eergeant Jeeph Erder, co. L, 331 Massachusetts.
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Thomes M. Rhea, co. A, 33d Indiana.
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C. 46th Pennsylvania. , co. -, idlat -New York 93d Ohio. Ohio. 107th Illinois. Tennessee V. I. 3th Ken ucky. th East Tenne

In addition to the above were found the graves of-

ANOTHER FIERCE ATTACK ON GEN. BRAGG. Gen. Bragg's merits, service, and history are too well known to require any particular explanation at this time. All that is gloomy the past history of this war is more or les tellect. The immediate present has merits of its own which peculiarly illustrate the useful-ness of Gep. Bragg. The escape of Sheridan's

citude for the principal line of commun Is Grant has played havoc with our Gener. als, Bregg has been proportionately destructive of abose around Richmond. Barton fel from a "fire in the rear," festeoned with the confidence of his officers and men in his skill, valor, and judgment. Pickett, the hero of Gettysburg, that historical companion of Mc Donald and Ney, mortified and humiliated by Bragg, has gone to Lee, preferring the bul-lets of his foes to the treachery of his friends. At the very moment that the enemy was marshalling his forces around Culpeper and Fortress Monroe, straining every nerve and collecting every man for the great campaign ow in progress of execution—while the fate f Richmond, the Capital of the Confederacy with all its moral and physical consequenthat are involved in its fall, hung in imminent peril, the strategy of Bragg exhausted itse of military skill that he has evinced in every It is not necessary now to speak of that ad-irable state of defence in which Richmond nd Petersburg were when Batler landed at we say that General Bragg is an incubus up on the usefulness of the President. The pub sentiment of the country, the confidence

COLD-BLOODED MURDER .- The most horrition, was committed near Colchester, in name of Coe, in the employment of U. P. Bissell, of Peoria. His murderer is supposed to be a profligate fellow by the name of Adams, mitted almost in sight of the town, on the public road, and in broad day light, Coe being shot in the head and face with buckshot, the assassin concealed in the bushes near the road. Coe fell forward into the boot of his wagon, and the horses starting off at renched on the peninsula formed by some that Mr. Meigrs, the contractor, had made a league with the deannel. Weather clear. Thermometer 65; barometer 26.62.

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Carthage (Hancock, Ill.) Republican.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT, BY AND WITH THE ADVICE AND CONSENT OF THE CORPS OF ENGINEERS. Lieut. Col. James K. Graham to be Colonel,

Lieut. Col. James K. Granam to be Colonel, une 1, 1863, vice Long, retired. Lieut. Col. Richard Delafield, to be Colonel, une 1, 1863, vice Thayer, retired. Major Daniel P. Woodbury to be Lieuten-ant Colonel, June 1, 1863, vice Graham, prod. Shets, co. F, 97th Onte, our wound, c. Chas. Haselherst, co. K, 35th Ill., gunshot moted.

and, hip.
t. J. F. Ferris, co. I, 36th Ill., gunshot wound, Colonel, June 1, 1863, vice Delafield, promot-

ed.

First Lieutenant Orlando M. Poe, of the corps of Topographical Engineers, to be Captain, Merch 3, 1863, in compliance with the act approved March 3, 1863, 'tto promote the efficiency of the corps of engineers, and for other purposes."

Captain Robert S. Williams Captain Quincy A. Gilmore to be Major, une 1, 1863, vice Woodbury, promoted.

Capt. Frederick E. Prime to be Major, June , 1863, vice Simpson, promoted. Capt. James St. C. Morton to be Major, Ju-

3. 1863, vice Meade, appointed Brigadier-Capt. Thomas L. Casey to be Major, October , 1863, vice Hunt, deceased. First Lieut. James H. Wilson to be Captain, May 7, 1863, vice Williamson, promoted. First Lieut. Orville E. Babcock to be Captain, June 1, 1863, vice Gillmore, promoted.

First Lieut. John M. Wilson to be Captain, June 1, 1863, vice Prime, promoted.

First Lieut. Franklin Harwood to be Captain, Jane 5, 1863, vice Gross, killed in action.
First Lieut. John N. Barlow to be Captain,
July 3, 1863, vice Morton, promoted.
First Lieut. Peter C. Hains to be Captain,
August 1, 1863, vice McPherson, appointed First Lieut. Francis U. Farquhar to be Captain, October 2, 1863, vice Casey, promoted.

First Lieut. Arthur H. Dutton to be Captain, November 6, 1863, vice Paine, resigned.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT. Lieutenant Colonel Geo. D. Ramsey to ba Colonel, June 1, 1863, vice Craig, retired. Lt. Col. Wm. Maynadier to be Colonel, June Lt. Col. Wm. A. Thornton to be Colonel, June Lt. Col. Wm. A. Thornton to be Colonel, September 15, 1863, vice Ramsey, appointed chief of ordnance.

Major Robert H. K. Whiteley to be Lieutenant-Colonel, June 1, 1863, vice Ramsey. enant-Colonel, June 1, 1863, vice Ramsey, Major Peter V. Hagner to be Lieutenantolonel, June 1, 1863, vice Maynadier, pro-Major Robert'A. Wainright to be Lieutenant-Colonel, September 15, 1863, vice Thornton, promoted.
Captain Thomas J. Rodman to be Major, June 1, 1863, vice Whiteley, promoted.
Captain Theodore T. S. Laidley to be Maor, June 1, 1863, vice Hagner, promoted.
Captain James G. Benton to be Major,

September 15, 1863, vice Wainright, promo-PROMOTIONS IN THE REGULAR ARMY. First Lieut. Wm. H. Harris to be Captain, June 1, 1863, vice Rodman, promoted. First Lieut. Alfred Mordecai to be Captain, June 1, 1863, vice Laidley, promoted. First Lieut David H. Buel to be Captain, uly 30, 1863, vice Strong, died of wounds re-First Lieut. Stephen C. Lyford, to be Captain, September 15, 1863, vice Benton, pro-Second Lieut. Issac Arnold to be First Lieutenant, April 27, 1863, vice Porter, pro-Second Lieut. James H. Rollins, to be First Lieutenant, April 27, 1863, vice Edson, pro-Second Lieut. William S. Beebe to be First Lieutenant, July 30, 1863, vice Buel, pro-

moted.
S. cond Lieut. Geo D. Ramsay, Jr., to be
First Lieutenant, September 15, 1863, vice MARINE CORPS. First Lieutenant James Forney to be Captain from 23d of April, 1864, vice Captain J. C. Grayson, retired.
Second Lieutenant Wm. B. Remey to be First Lieutenant from the 17th of February, 1864, vice First Lieutenant C. H. Bradford, Second Lieutenant Henry J. Bishop to be First Lieutenant from the 1st of April, 1864. Second Lieutenant Robert L. Meade to be

First Lieutenant from the 2d of April, 1864. Second Lieutenant Lyman R. French to be First Lieutezant from the 23d of April, 1864. A waggish Editor in New Hampshire ecommends the following 'life-preserver for President Lincoln:"

If the present incumbent gets the nomination for a second term of office, his friends can hardly do better than make Ben. Butler the Vice-President. Old Abe might then travel throughout the length and breadth of the clouk, yet have no fears of assassination. The rebels dread "Beast Butler" worse than they do "Ape Lincoln," and wou dn't like to see the New Orleans regime extended over the Southern States.

MARTIAL LAW IN MISSOURI-THE LOUISIANA Mos.—The mobbing of two loyal newspa-pers at Louisiana, Missouri, a few days ago, is a singular commentary on the working of martial law in this State. A crowd of solliers, acting, not of their own intelligent volition, but upon the sinister promptings of local partisans, attacked the offices of the Journal and the Union, smashed the presses, threw the type into the street, and after having made the work of destruction as complete as possible, concluded the wanton vionce by beating one of the Editors, who came o remonstrate against their lawless conduct Reid and Mr Monaghan have no means of redressing this wrong. If they appeal to the courts, they will find the powers of the The Richmond Enquirer of May 27, in the courts, they will be court fettered by the iron shackles of martial law; if they appeal to the dispensers of martial law, they meet with nothing but indifficult law, they meet with nothing but indifficu erence, evasion, or positive contumely. They have no choice but silent submission to their injuries. The vindictive partisans who incited the soldiers to destroy their presses, stand ready to give them a still more serious proof of their hatred if they should complain of the one already received; and the victims well know that if they would assure themcavalry, connived at, if not caused by his selves against assassination, they must say strategy, will exhibit his qualifications for as little about the outrage as possible. Martial law ought to be the system for the summary and energetic infliction of justice, the punishment of evil doers, and the prevention of wrong. But martial law in Missouri is little else than a code to override all ivil law, and prevent justice from being done. The evils of a protracted reign of the very best form of martial law are universally admitted; nevertheless, these evils may be atoned for, and the dispensation of the code made endurable, by the prevention or punin reaching, and the accomplishment of good which civil law is too tardy in effecting. But martial law as administered in Missouri is degenerating into a chronic evil. Its powers are practically unlimited; but the affair at Louisiana is one of a dozen signal proofs that it uniformly refuses either to or redress the grossest wrongs. We have no idea that anything will be done to punish the authors of the Louisiana mob, or to compensate its victims for their injuries. There will be an investigation, we presume, but it will end in an investigation, and no exam-

> similar riots in future.—St. Louis Union. The President of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Professor William B. Rogers), reports that he holds ninety-five thousand dollars belonging to that institution, and expended twenty-five thousand last year on account of its new building. Professor Rogers is soon to leave for Europe. The number of Danish ships which entered he ports of the United Kingdom in 1863 was 2.871, with an aggregate measurement of 278,-338 tons—an incresse on the previous year of 237 vessels, and 21,416 tons.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1864.

The extradition treaty of 1842 with Great Britain, which was drawn when Daniel Webster was Secretary of State, in referring to the surrender of British citizens under its provisions, clearly lays down the principles which governed the contracting parties in the following explicit language: "This shall only be done upon such evidence of criminality as, according to the laws of the place where the fugitive or person so charged shall be found, would justify his apprehension and commitment for trial, if the crime or offence had been there committed, and the respective judges or other magistrates of the two governments shall have power, jurisdiction, and authority, upon complaint made under oath, to issue a warrant for the apprehension of the fugitive or person so charged, that he may be brought before such judges or other magistrates respectively, to the end that the evidences of such criminality may be heard and considered; and if, on such bearing, the evidence be deemed sufficient to sustain the charge, it shall be the duty of the examining judge or magistrate to certify the same to the proper executive authority, that a warrant may issue

for the surrender of such fugitive." If we test the case of Arguelles by this, it will be seen that every principle was violated. No evidences of his criminalty were adduced no judges or magistrates received complaints under oath upon which to issue a warrant for his arrest; he was brought before no tribunal to consider the evidences of criminalty; no certificate was given to any proper executive officer; and no warrant was issued for his surrender. There are many men now serving the cause of the country gallantly in the these might with equal propriety be surrendered to gratify the hate of European despots because they had dared to assert the liberty of speech. It is true that our treaties provide for a judicial inquiry, before the vilest criminals can be driven from their place of refuge, but with Spain we have never negotiated for their surrender upon any terms, and Chancellor Kent says "the United States have no jurisdiction in such cases except under a treaty provision," and when in 1848 Congress passed a law legalizing the surrender upon extradition and prescribing the manner of procedure, it expressly limited its operations to the existence of any extradition treaty with any foreign government and no onger. If the letter and the spirit of that law have any significance, it is that there shall be no surrender, under any terms or considerations, where no extradition treaty

The enormity of the outrage which has been committed in the Arguelles case against law, the sanctity of refuge, and national honor, has no parallel, and it is revolting to reflect that it will subject us to the scorn and contempt of the world. The protection of all citizens against arbitrary arrests is the first duty of a government. The Montreal Herald of the 1st inst., contains a very indignant steamer Asia arrived at Boston a few days being brought before the authorities, he rest, and the Montreal paper was equally ignorant when it denounced the whole affair as cided action on the part of the British Minister at Washington. If this Levey was a fugitive from British justice, of course its representatives in this country would be anxious for his extradition, but they desire that it shall be done in consonance with the laws. ulations entitle him. Hence it is that when the finger of arbitrary authority is laid upon a British subject in this country the British Consul immediately communicates the fact to Lord Lyons, and every British paper de- all who have an interest in the future character mands prompt and searching scrutiny into the

But the extreme tenscity of our Government in reference to the rights of its citizens upon foreign soil was signally exemplified during the Pierce Administration in the case of Martin Koszta. He was a Hungarian, who had lived more than a year in this country, and when he was arrested in Smyrna by the officers of Austria, Capt. Ingraham demanded his release and obtained it at the cannon's mouth, and, when Austria demanded redress. Wm. L. Marcy, then Secretary of State, wrote a peremptory refusal to the Chevalier Halsemann, at the very remembrance of which the pride and joy. But a case still more in point, which had almost passed from our recollec tion, has been recalled by a correspondent of ton was Secretary of State. A Spanish priscommunicated by telegraph to Washington, emptory demand was made for Rey's surrender, and he was the next day placed again under the proud protection of the stars and stripes, from which he had been forcibly Lincoln has around him partisans of the most but in 1864 the kidnapping of Arguelles is defended.

We regard this matter as of exceeding gravity. If the position assumed by the Lincoln Administration is tenable, there are thousands of our adopted citizens who will be subject to arrest and rendition to the despotic powers of Europe they have offended by their boldness in years long past. Indeed there is hardly an immigrant from continental Europe who could not be demanded as owing military service to his native government, while the German and Irish refugees would be delivered up to the axe of the headsman or the rope of the executioner for political offences. Once let the precedent be established that our State Department holds in its hands the life and liberty of all foreign residents in the United States, and where can imagination place a limit to the gross abuses which would grow out of its exercise! The policy which Mr. Lincoln now boldly proclaims will reopen the dungeons of the Old World for the recep tion of those who have sought an asylum here. under the promise of protection, except in those cases where extradition treaties exist, and then they are to be legally, not arbitrarily arrested, and they are to be tried, not kidnapped. Is the Administration preparing to emulate the despotism of Spain and Austria that it makes its fiat superior to the precedents of our history, the requirements of our laws, and the binding influences of our treaties! If so, let us tear down the statue of Liberty that has just been erected upon the dome of the capitol at of fame." He is a man of ill fame. Washington! It should not be left there as a false beacon to lure storm-tossed exiles to our shores that these political wreckers may seize upon them and remand them to the custody of the tyrants from whom they have escaped.

The army correspondents are continnally announcing men as killed who are unhurt. If the correspondents must kill anybody with their pens, let them kill them-

One of the strongest objections we wish to impress as ave urged to the employment of black troops | strongly as we can upon the minds of our pahas been our confident belief that they would | triotic friends. It is that they should not for prove inefficient, though a still more paramount repugnance to their use was the cer- have of the administration, or of its measure ainty that it would add to the duration of the | to destroy or in the slightest degree damp ebellion, and postpone the day of its humili- their ardor in the putting down of the rebel ation and surrender. Every man of sense lion. The administration is unquestionably took these views of the question when it was | prosecuting the war in a wrong way, upon first agitated, but unfortunately for the coun- wrong principles, and for wrong purposes try the contagion of radicalism spread with | but still, if we would have any nationality fearful rapidity and was soon absorbed into the rebellion must be crushed. Be the ad-

the entire system of the dominant Republican party. We will not stop to speak of the poli- and wrong-hearted as it may, our main ey in its humanitarian aspects, as to taking armies are led by great and skillful warriors the negroes from comfortable homes and ex- and enlightened patriots, who are honestly posing them to all the privations and dis- and with their whole souls, devoted eases of camp life, but we desire to call to the mighty work before them. Le speaks of the corps d'Afrique:

eadquarters at this port, has recently been ubject to several important changes. When he order of organization was promulgated, i entemplated the formation of eighteen reginumber of officers as in the regiments of one thousand. There were already three full can be no resurrection either in time or in regiments organized several months previous eternity. 'Louisiana native guards." and General Uliman had already commenced recruiting for he five regiments known subsequently as during the summer and autumn of 1863, brough the channels opened by the progress of the campaign, there were men enough enommand of the corps. But, unfortunately, t was found that the physical qualifications of the negro were not equal to the hardships of drill and fatigue duty, many of them hav-ing in them the seeds of old and surely fatal ases brought on by the vicious habits of plantation life, and many others being as ye oung and immature in body and marked by ereditary taints. It is surprising to one unbe terrible rate of mortality, and to learn how many have lung and heart dise are broken down by rheumatic affections, overwork, and ill usage. Thousands died, were discharged for disability, or deserted The regiments dwindled down from five to two or three hundred; recruiting was stopped by an order from General Banks, which contemplated the retention of as man able-bodied blacks as possible on the Gov ernment plantations; officers began to grow discouraged; resignations became the order of the day; disappointment on the pay question demoralized the men. All these causes combined to have an unfavorable effect on the corps. When the campaign com menced this season, four regiments were or-dered to the field. To fill them up to six hundred each, it was necessary to transfermen from three or four other regiments, leav ing to each company in the latter only its officers and ten men. Then came the action of the War Department, changing the regimental numbers and designations to United States infantry, artillery, &c., and requiring a maximum of one thousand. Very little ains of the original corps, save in the regret-

ful recollections of its past officers and the formidable fortifications its men have erected here since the surrender of Port Hudson. General Andrews has gone North on leave Gen. Uliman succeeding to the command, and a full and careful inspection of all the works and forces here last week by General T. W. Sherman (who lost a leg in the siege of Port Hudson), has given rise to a rumor of a further change of commanders. What the future of the corps will be depends now upon the quesor necessities of our standing army warrant the enormous expense of organizing and drillpreviously, a United States Marshal went on the standard of white treops? As the reboard and arrested Mr. Levey, of London, sources of the South, agriculturally, are called and took him to New York, where, instead of out, the demand for labor of acclimated blacks will increase; if the available number is diwas placed in a cell, locked up, and refused there will be an increased opposition to mainall communication with his friends. We taining black regiments. The question is of immediate and great importance. To fill up the black regiments in this department alone would an outrage which called for prompt and de- indicate that it would be better to let the present black organizations die out and supply their places, if the necessity continues, from the army of foreigners now seeking our shores. Besides this reason there is another entering the greater cost of maintaining colored troops They are undeniably idle, lazy, unproduc and wasteful. The loss by wear and tear, such and they are determined that he shall have the advantage of every safeguard to which the advantage of every safeguard to which the advantage of every safeguard treaty stipponding expenditure for white troops, and in quantity, to the government. The subject is one which commends itself very forcibly to

ple; they were physically disqualified for the | hung or otherwise treated with harshness, labors of the camp and field, or were subject | but, when she persistently pursues a spy's voto hereditary diseases, which soon broke them | cation, searching out our military secrets down, so that thousands died or were dis- and betraying them to the rebels she charged for disability, and now he thinks it should, if possible, be placed and kept would be better to disband the entire organi- where she can no longer be danzation and supply the place with white troops. | gerous. Intelligence communicated to He adduces, in addition to the incapacity of the negro for the duties of a soldier, the in- our cause as the same intelligence communicreased cost of his maintenance, as he is "un- cated by a male one. And yet no sooner is deniably idle, lazy, unproductive, and waste- the worst and busiest female spy upon the ful." It is fortunate that this evidence comes | continent caught, than she is allowed the ful." It is fortunate that this evidence comes from a source friendly to the Administration, and we have hopes, therefore, that it will have no doubt to Havana, and to pass thence into heart of every true American pulsates with from a source friendly to the Administration, its proper weight in inducing the War De- the Southern Confederacy with a view to the partment to discontinue the enlistment resumption of her old vocation. It would the New York World. It occurred during the of colored troops and rely upon the patriotism Taylor Administration, when John M. Clay- of the white citizens to give to the Government every man that is requisite to crush | ilous times. oner, named Rey, escaped from Cuba to New | the rebellion. We will absolve those who in-Orleans in 1849, where he was kidnapped at augurated the policy of using blacks for sol- boat which goes up or down the Mississipped the instigation of the Spanish Consul and sent | diers, from any suspicion or apprehension that | river is fired on by guerillas upon the banks, back to Havana. As soon as the fact could be such terrible mortality would follow from sometimes with artillery, sometimes with their employment. Most unforfunate was the rifles, and sometimes with both. This is an a vessel of war was ordered to Cuba, a per- day when the negro was taken from his na- outrage upon all the laws of civilized warfare. tional agricultural field of labor to be placed | It is atrocious murder. Upon most of the boats in the camp; cohorts of evil have followed it; | thus attacked, there is not a single United regiments have become almost extinct; ir- States officer or soldier, but only civilians, inreparable disasters have been the consequence, cluding in most cases old men, women, and torn. The cases of Rey and Arguelles in and atrocities, which sicken the heart to con-children. Firing upon a passenger boat is many particulars are similar, but Zachary | template, have blackened the history of like firing upon a railroad train, and even Taylor's Cabinet was composed of American the war. It is not too late to measurathis is done at every opportunity the guerillas statesmen, jealous of their country's honor bly correct the evil; as the season and proud of her good name, while Abraham advances, the blacks can all be profitably, either age or sex in their wanton and hap-hazhappily, and healthily employed in raising ard murders.

er and condition of our national troops.

unbounded ambition or the most fathomless | the crops which are necessary for the supply stupidity. In 1849, before the guns of Moro of our armies and of the people, and new en-Castle, the surrender of Rey was demanded, ergy would be infused into the recruiting known to have fired into railroad trains or service if it were once more announced that unarmed steamboats. And, if there is hesitathis would be a white man's war. We have tion, it should only be whether to shoot or our fears that the stubbornness which has hang the infernal assassins. It ought to be caused persistence in other ill-advised mea- distinctly understood throughout the whole sures will be an impediment to the eradica- length of the Mississippi, the Cumberland, the tion of this evil, but, as the earnest entreaties | Tennessee, &c., and throughout the entire come up from all quarters of the country and | length of all our railroads, that shooting into from those who politically affiliate with the an unarmed vessel or land vehicle shall be pun-Administration as well as from those who are | ished in the briefest possible time with bullet constrained by a sense of duty to oppose it, or rope. they may have a persuasive effect which we cannot delude ourselves by anticipating. Humanity, honor, economy, and military efficiency, all demand that the negro regiments now in service should be disbanded. and that those in the process of formation should be countermanded. The Administration has made its costly and fatal experiment; let it now frankly acknowledge its failure tian men. and stop the murderous proceedings for the

> Inquiries are made as to the politics of General Grant. The first, middle, and last articles of his political creed are the whipping of the rebel armies and the restoration of the Union. 'Tis a short creed but a strong one. The Evansville Journal says that we

advocated the election of Vallandigham. The

truth if it knew how. A Richmond paper speaks of Ben amin, the rebel Secretary of War, as "a man

Ninety-seven thousand different prisoners have been confined in Libby prison | make, placed side by side? since the commencement of the war. How many of them have ever recovered of it?

If an abolitionist be elected to the Presidency next November, the White House ought to be painted black. General Johnston retreats from fast-

ess to fastness and always with a fastness.

one moment permit any ill opinion they may ministration as perverse and wrong-headed

attention to the following from a cor- us give them the means of doing that respondent of the Springfield (Mass.) Re- mighty work, and we may rest assurred that publican, a paper which supports the Ad- | the means will be used with wisdom and ministration in all its leading measures. The skill and energy. And, if the war can be letter from which we give the extract is brought to a close, we may then heal up the dated Port Hudson, La., May 15, and thus bleeding and gaping wounds of a prostrate terms of these negotiations, but regards the efconstitution; but if, out of resentment for the This body of troops, organized and equipped by order of Gen. Banks, and intended to into or on account of any impression that it fort to obtain peace as the most important matter, and to this suggestion he invokes the ade about fifteen thousand men, having their | is in vain to furnish men and money while the present Administration continues in power, we suffer the rebellion to triumph, then our Union and our Constitution will be buried in one common grave, from which there

If we knew that the present policy of the administration is to be enduring, that it is to Ilman's brigade. These eight regiments be continued not only till the fourth of next were made the nucleus of the new corps, and March but afterwards, we confess that we be continued not only till the fourth of next should feel much less anxiety than we now do for the vigorous prosecution of the war isted to swell the number of regiments to about 25, and Gen. Geo. L. Andrews was placed in prosecuted to little or no purpose. A union prosecuted to little or no purpose. A union with such a region as the policy of the administration would make the South could, it seems to us, be of no possible value. A region swarming with millions of freed negroes. hundreds of thousands of them accustomed to the use of fire-orms and constituted the lords of the soil, could not be inhabited by white men. And, if it could be and should be. they would never, for generations to come, forgive the spoliation and confiscation of their possessions. Within their souls would burn the inextinguishable fires of hate and vengeance. They would strike fiercely wherever they should see an opening for a vengeful blow. Eternal enmity would be a part of their religion. Military forces would have to be stationed and kept everywhere among them. The standing armies necessary to keep the peace would cost almost as much as our armies now in the field. Our vast national debt, instead of decreasing or becoming stationary, would go up every day until our people would be compelled to succumb to the terrible burden laid upon their shoulders. All this, to be sure, would not be worse than what we might expect to befall us if we were to succumb to the rebellion and submit to a dissolution of the Union, but it would be nearly or quite as bad, and at any rate it would be a greater misery

than a nation could bear. But we must not let ourselves admit that either of the bad alternatives is possibleeither that the Union will be dissolved by the success of the rebellion, or, that the radical, wild, and most mischievous policy of the Lincoln administration will become the estabtion of expediency; will the possible interests | lished and paramount policy of the Government. The clear sunshine is upon the path of duty that lies before us. Deeply as we deprecate and condemn the present and the contemplated acts of the Administration, we must quell the rebellion-quell it in the shortest possible time, so that the functionaries at the head of the Government may not have a great war as an apology or pretext for the exercise of despotic powers; and, in the mean while, we must use every conceivable mortality of white and black troops seems to | means consistent with the vigor of the war to paralyze official wrong and oppression on possible. This is conservatism.

> Belle Boyd, the eccentric and over-loyal female, who was captured on the blockade runner Greyhound, and who has been dis charged from custody by orders from Washington, has left Boston for Canada. Exchange.

Can anybody tell why Belle Boyd was reit is scarely a matter for doubt that their ser-vices are far less valuable, both in quality and years she has been the most active, mischievleased from Federal custody? For three ous, bold, and notorious female spy in all the land. Her character as a spy has been familiar to the whole country. If any captured This writer gives a terrible picture of the spy is held for punishment, she should have misery brought upon these unfortunate peo- | been. We would not have a woman shot or the enemy by a female spy is just as huriful to seem as if playing the rebel spy is about as safe a business as can be followed in these per-

It appears that almost every passenger can get. They don't discriminate in respect to

We think there should be no hesitation as

It is said that poor Gen. Banks lost his champagne in the Red River battle. A popular subscription should at once be got up to supply the loss. The capture of twenty or NEW STYLES thirty pieces of his artillery and a few thousand of his men can be stood, but the capture of his wine must excite the deep commisseration and sympathy of all humane and Chris-

We see that Lincoln papers talk sneer ngly of "amnestied rebels." Whose fault is t that there are "amnestied rebels," if it is a fault at all? Who issued the proclamation of amnesty? It is an awkward ass that can never dance without setting down his hoofs pon the toes of his master.

It is stated that more than half of the population of the rebel Confederacy are bare-Evansville Journal might possibly tell the foot. We pity them, but cannot help thinkng how they must envy the old woman that 'lived in a shoe." The beer-houses in London, if placed side

side, would make a row thirty-nine iles in length.—Exchange. How long a row would the beer-drinkers We hardly know which are the more

erippled-our soldiers or our finances? The

soldiers can be supplied with wooden legs,

but what is to be done for the finances? If the ladies were to go to a meeting to initiate a calico movement, most of them would go in their richest silks and satins.

The rebel papers contain a very significant correspondence between Gov. Z. B. Vance, of North Carolina, and Jeff Davis. The Governor declares that after a careful consideration of all the sources of discontent in his State, he has concluded that it will be impossible to remove it except by making some effort at negotiation with the Federal Government. He says that the recent action of our Congress, though meaning very little, has greatly excited the Southern hope that the Northern mind is looking toward peace The Governor argues that if fair terms are rejected, it will tend greatly to strengthen and ntensify the war feeling and rally all classes to the support of the Confederacy. He piteously bewails the fact that the United State will not 'let alone' the rebels in their effort to destroy the Government; and, for the sake of humanity, without subjecting themselves to the imputation of weak or improper motives, it seems to him that they might, with out impropriety, tender negotiations constant ly. He does not suggest the method or the

earnest consideration of Mr. Davis. Jeff in his reply says he has made three distinct but unsuccessful efforts to communicate with the authorities at Washington, as far back as the 8th of January last. He states these attempts in their order to have been, first, the Commissioners sent before hostilities commenced, whom the Washington authorities would not receive or listen to; next, he sent a letter by a military gentleman to President Lincoln, which was received by General Scott with the promise that an answer should be sent, but none has ever been received: the third and last was the effort of Alex. H. Stephens, but he was refused a passage through our lines, and turned back before he reached Fortress Monroe on his way to Washington. Under these circumstances Jeff has come to the conclusion that any future attempt to send Commissioners or agents to propose peace would be to invite insult and contumely, and to subject the rebels to indignities without the slightest chances of being listened to. We might feel a pang of regret that these proceedings were all futile; but Jeff says that the only peace they desired was upon the sine qua non that "they should be let alone." the meaning of which is, that the rebels should not be punished for their unparalleled crimes, and that we should permit them to keep all they have stolen without holding them to any accountability. So long as Jeff Davis is animated by this insane hope, sc long must the war continue, and just as soon as he really desires peace he can obtain it. But his agents must not expect recognition while he is maintaining the rebellion; let him order the Confederate armies to lay down their weapons, and then it will be easy to arrange the terms. Indeed, they know the only terms upon which they can hope for pacification. They must acknowledge

the authority of the United States Govern-

ment; they must declare their fealty to the

United States Constitution, and they must

submit themselves to the enforcement of the

United States laws. To do this, a great

deal will have to be undone, but as it is in-

evitable, as the precedent condition of peace

-indeed, our sine qua non-the rebels would

consult their own ease, safety, and comfort,

by applying the philosophy of Macbeth to If it were done, when 'tis done, then 'twere well It were done quickly. The facts which we adduce from this correspondence; the marrow, as it were, of its bones, is that Governor Vance, representing the popular masses of the Confederacy, is tired of war, longs for the restoration of peace, and is anxious to take the most speedy way to attain it; while Jeff Davis, speaking for the heads of the rebellion, feels that his own is heads of the rebellion, feels that his own is forfeit to the offended majesty of the law, is determined to maintain his defiant air until the last. It reminds us very much of the nosegays and the semi-triumphal march of the condemned highwaymen of old up Tyburn hill to the place of execution.

Dr. Breckinridge, who, we suppose, has in his time kicked and cuffed a good many niggers, wonders why he has not been kicked and cuffed by them. We are not sure but that be ought to be.

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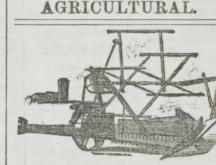
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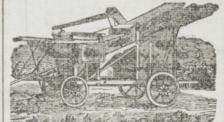
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ective regiments without delay. The orer is of a sweeping nature, for if it is rigidcarried out many officers and soldiers who re suffering from wounds and disease, and who are barely able to perform light postduty, will not be exempted from going forward. We presume that something of the kind is necessary to reach a few individuals who always shirk from danger, and avoid going to the front by sheltering themselves ehind surgeons' certificates of disability. urgeons are often imposed upon, and it is etimes difficult to decide who are really t for severe duty. We are of the opinion t Gen. Sherman does not desire to impede

the movements of his army by an influx of disabled officers and soldiers, but that he wants all of the able bodied men in the field who for months have been shirking in the rear. It is but fair to presume that a rigid examination of men fit for the field will take place at Nashville, and those really disabled will be returned to light post-duty. To the sick and wounded the order may seem unnecessarily harsh and severe, yet they should not grumble, for its ultimate working will prove for the best.

MELANCHOLY SUICIDE. - Many of our citizens were startled yesterday morning by the announcement that a melancholy suicide had taken place at the St. Charles Hotel, on Market street. John Seiler, who served two years in the army as a Captain, during the present war, and who is well known in many parts of the city, some time ago purchased an in-it is a hard thing for a man to lave half hi terest in the St. Charles Hotel, for which he paid the sum of \$2,000. After reflecting upon the purchase, he became convinced that he had made a dear bargain, and, being of a fancied loss until the mind became deranged.

He moved about the house with a sad, "Con, I believe you'll die with a joke on your lips." "Well," said he, "I hope I'll have my pipe along wid it." thoughtful face, and, instead of nerving himself to meet the trial, and, by energy and close attention to business, strive to retrieve his loss, he gave way to moody thoughts and appeared dull and morbid. About four o'clock ay morning a servant made the cirof the house in search of Capt. Seiler, as gnest had called for him for the purpose of

by a cord around the neck, was the lifeless body of Seiler. In the stillness of night he had sought this dark and lonely part of the house, and put an end to his existence by rash suicide. The affair is indeed a melancholy one, and is a sad exhibition of the dark shadows of life. It shows how fickle is the throne lighted by reason-by what a slender thread THE MORRIS TRIAL .- The court-martial for

vost Marshal building yesterday morning, Alex. Magruder, 27th Kentucky; Major W. | champion equestrian of the arena. 118th Ohio: Capt. Jas. McArthur. 6th Indians cavalry; Capt. E. G. Hillier, 1st Michigan artillery; Capt. Jno. Gapen, 20th Kentucky; Lieut. J. A. McCampbell, 20th Kentucky; Lieut. Thos. Lukens, 23d Kentucky; Capt. Considerable time was occupied in convening the court and perfecting arrangements to proed with the trial. Able counsel have been ene ged for the prosecution and defence, and the record promises to prove quite voluminous. The trial will occupy several days. But one witness was examined yesterday.

ARRESTED .- George W. Walker was arrested vesterday on board the Cincinnati mailhost. He served some time with the 6th rebel Kentucky infantry, but left the army in October last, and came inside of Federal lines without reporting himself to any Provost Marshal or Government official. He has been at home since that time, and has never taken an oath of allegiance or an obligation of any kind to the United States Government. He was sent to the Military Prison yesterday, and will be held until his case can be more thoroughly investigated.

The court meets again at 10 o'clock to-day.

BARRACKS NEWS .- The receipts at the barracks vesterday were one hundred convalescents, from various points, and twelve deserters from Cincinnati. The transfers were ten stragglers to Cincinnati, two to Camp Chase, and one hundred and twenty-seven to Nashville. Six prisoners were forwarded to Nash-

COURT MARTIAL .- The evidence for the defence in the case of Capt. Benjamin W. Tucker was taken yesterday, and the case finished by the recording of the sentence.

Norris Dodd, sergeant in the 83d company Veteran Reserve Corps, will be arraigned and tried to-day, charged with larceny. Joseph Burdett, found guilty of lar-

ceny; Calvin McDaniel, of horse-stealing; d Thomas Easten, of robbery, were received city jail last night, having been convicted by the Metcalf County Court and sentenced to the State penitentiary for four years each. They will be forwarded to Frankford

ARREST OF DESERTERS .- R. H. King. o company L, 6th Kentucky cavalry, and Leo Henderson, of company H, 2d Kentucky infantry, were arrested in this city yesterday, charged with being deserters. Henderson is also charged with stealing a horse from Capt.

Womack. METHODIST ANNUAL CONFERENCE.-A Bote from G. W. Merritt, P. E. Shelbyville Digtrict, informs us that he is authorized by Bishop Kavanaugh to announce that the Kentucky Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, will meet at Mays-

ville on the seventh day of next September. The 1st Kentucky regiment had a splendid reception in Cincinnati on Monday. The veterans return to their homes-having participated in many battles, and marched 4,980 miles during the war-each man crowned with a wreath of glory won in the

service of his country. Wood's THEATRE.-This evening the drama

of Robert Macaire, with Macauley as the chevalier and Sam Ryan as Jacques Strop, and the Ledger drama of the Hidden Hand-Capitola, Miss Devin, and Wool, Sam Ryan. We understand that this is the last week of the dramatic season.

At the Louisville Theatre on Tuesday evening next, Mr. J. R. Devenish, the very attentive assistant in the Treasurer's office, will take a benefit. He has on all occasions been so courteous to the patrons of the theatre that they will gladly remember him on

One hundred and sixty-five rebel prisoners of war were forwarded from the Milirison in this city yesterday. Six comssioned officers were sent to Johnson's Island, and one hundred and fifty-nine privates to Rock Island, Illinois.

The body of Alfred W. Grimes, who was drowned on Saturday night, was found

Woodlawn .- The races were well attended resterday, and, as a general thing, passed off in a quiet and satisfactory manner. At the running of the second race some excitement was created. Stonewall Jackson, in the third heat, came in first. Mr. Alexander entered a protest, claiming that the horse, Stonewall Jackson, was four years old. Three dges were called in to investigate the quesion. They decided that the horse was over three years old and under four, and gave the ace to Mr. Alexander.

Below we give a summary of the races yes FIRST DAY-TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1864. epstake Base, mile heats, 3 best in 5, for 2100 a le, pay or play, between four named Mares:

obt. Johnson names b m "Maul Browy"....
hn Thornton names b m "Fanng Burks."
m. Erown names s m "Belle Chakant."....
S. Avery names g m "Gray Woodlawn,"....
Time—2.40%. SAME DAY-SECOND BACE.

stake for Horses, Geldings, and Mares then 3 old, mile heats, \$50 entrance, \$23 forfeit; \$50 do by the Association; two or more to make a To close 1st day of May, 1884.

Gregory names b. c. Stonewall Jacker, Left Rogers; dam Virginia Mare. 1 2 2, Alexander names b. f. Hermoss, by the Sorreet; dam Black Bose (dam of va American). SAME DAY-TEIRD RACE.

ofor \$100 a side. E Mitten names E. A. Low's b. m Sally, 1 2 Winchester names A. Peacock's bk.

MARK TAPLEY IN AN AMBULANCE .- The Washington correspondent of the Buston Traveller is responsible for this story of an Irish soldier of the Union army: I noticed in an ambulance, as the regiment

was passing, a soldier lying down and resting on one arm, with a Zouave cap in his hand wave it repeatedly and cheer as loud as his him as to the regiment he belonged to, and he answered in a genuine rich Irish "brogue:"
"1436 Fanians, of New York, Colonel MacMahon, sir." He had his foot amputated a little above the ankle, and I remarked that it was understandin on the field; but, be-gar, it's thenkful to God I am that the Johnny Rebi didn't take my rason." His companion in the mbulance said, in a laugh that evidently hur im, for he had a frightful wound in his right

A correspondent with the 66th Indiana regiment, of General Sherman's army, writes to the New Albany Ledger:

In the fight on the 28th ult., they were opposed by the 2d, 3d, and 6th Kentucky rebel regiments, raised at Louisville and in that neighborhood. The rebels attacked with fixed bayonets, but the 66th maintained its line, and repulsed the assailants with a settling his bill. On ascending the flight of steps leading to the garret, the servant was tured. Fifty-three of the rebel killed lay horrified at the sight that burst upon his vision. Suspended from the top of the door, loss in killed and wounded in the three days' operations near Dallas was over 3.00 ong the rebel wounded found by Lieut. merly of this city, by the name of Stewart, whose father formerly kept a grocery store on State street, near Axline's carriage shop.

pion, Circus now exhibiting every afternoon the power of mind is suspended, and how and night at the corner of Gray and Second easily its firmness may be lost, and the facul- streets, is attracting crowded audiences. The ties become shattered, confused, and power- stud is very large and superb, and the comless. Alas, how many of us become cowards | pany boasts as fine a collection of performers in the hour of sad reverse, and yield without as we have ever known in one establishment. a struggle to the darkness of the gloomy | One of the finest trained horses now in the ring is the superb black charger General U.S. Grant. His waltzes and polkas are truly | be found in Tenn the trial of Capt. Morris convened in the Pro- | wonderful. The bright, particular star of the troupe is the daring bare-back rider, Mr. with the following members: Lieut.-Colonel | James Robinson. To see him in his thrilling Vaughan, 17th Kentucky, President; Lieut .- acts one is ready to accord to him the praise Col. W. B. Craddock, 30th Kentucky; Major | which he without doubt justly deserves-the

Armstrong, 10th Michigan cavalry; Major S. HORRORS OF REBEL PRISONS -Colonel Hoff-N. Hitte, 10th Illinois cavalry; Capt. J. A. man, Commissary General of Prisoners, has ble for a dining-room servant and drive a Brewster, 63d Indiana; Capt. Sol. Kranes, received from the rebel medical authorities a rockaway. Apply at this office. m13 dtf occurred in prison at Columbus, Georgia, from the 27th of February till the 31st of March. The list embraces the names of three hundred and seventy of our brave soldiers, who, H. B. Grant, 27th Kentucky, Judge Advocate. in a little over one month, have fallen victims to rebel barbarity. Can any of our prison-

camps exhibit such terrible mortality as this? LOUISVILLE THEATRE-Benefit of Addie Anderson.—This evening the drama of Joan of Arc will be produced, with Miss Addie Anderson as the heroine, for her benefit, and thus economise! The domestic dyes After which the patriotic drama of Putnam. in which Mr. Miles appears as the "Iron Son of '76." Miss A. is the best actress of the various equestriennes now riding the race for popular favor, but we do not think she is the

finest specimen of flesh-and-blood statuary, though that is a matter of mere opinion. Strawberries are in profusion in our market at present, and of the finest flavor we ever enjoyed. We have seen pictures of large strawberries in the agricultural journals freuently, but never saw the reality until yesterday, at J. W. Sweeney's, who had them about the size of a common plum. It required

no great exercise of cunning skill to divide them into quarters. Charles Hunt, of company D, 1st Kenucky volunteers, when the regiment reached Nashville, attempted repeatedly to pass the guard on the Government levee. He was finally bayoneted by the guard, and was not

expected to recover at last accounts. Dr. Hill's annual exhibition will be held at his school-house, near Hobbs's Depot, on Wednesday, June 8th. Cars will leave ouisville at 9 A. M. and 4:20 P. M. and at 7 P. M. and return at 11 at night.

One farmer on Otter Creek prairie, ear Lafayette, Ind., has had twenty acres of replace the entire tract.

corn destroyed this spring by moles. He had Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.

GUERILLAS ON THE LOWER MISSISSIPPI-BATTERIES ERECTED AND BOATS FIRED INTO-GUERILLAS ATTACK A FEDERAL FORCE AND BOUT THEM. CAIRO, June 5.

The latest arrivals from below report the banks of the river, below Vicksburg, to be literally swarming with guerillas, and, notwithstanding the greatest vigilance of the tin clads that patrol the river, they succeed in in flicting great damage upon our commerce. The rebels are reported by the last arrival to have three batteries erected between Natchez and Vicksburg, and, if this is true, these batteries have no fears of the tin-clads, but can easily sink them if they come in range. It will require the old iron-clads, and, perhaps,

a regular expedition, to clear them out. Gen. Canby has recently issued stringen orders in regard to guerillas, and many hoped that he would rid at least the river of these pests; but the bold buccaneers laugh at orrs and proclamations, and they seem only to the the more thoroughly systematic in their old-blooded murders. Yesterday a Federal Captain, with twelve men, started from Cape Girardeau for New Madrid, Mo., for the pure of enrolling the citizens of the latte ce. When within a few miles of their des ination they were fired upon by a company

of guerillas, represented as seventy strong.
The guerillas killed the Captain and two men, and mortally wounded a sergeant, who fell into their hands. They killed several horses, and wounded five of the men, some of em slightly. The nine that were left saved mselves by a rapid flight. This band of guerillas bave been operating cross in Missouri for several days, and ye have heard of no effort to drive them out

Two regiments of hundred-day men—the 44th Iowa and 134th Illinois—arrived at this place last night on their way South. They are intended for garrison duty at posts along the river, now occupied by veterans.
Cairo, recently swarming with soldiers, has ome as quiet in this respect as any interio and coming of a passing soldier that can nov remind our people that war yet stalks abroad in our land. I suppose the rebels are well aware of the fact of the absence of nearly all tures almost within range of the guns of

Across, in the bordering counties of Kenncky, the greatest excitement has existed for the last ten days over anticipated raids from forrest and Buford, and numbers of the timid are now refugees in this State, "waiting and watching across the borders." What is the matter with the telegraph to

in the river yesterday near the head of the cana'. An inquest was held by the Coroner.

The 2d Kentucky infantry passed up the river yesterday morning, en route for Cinter yesterday morning yesterday yesterday yesterday yesterday yesterday yesterday ye was drowned on Saturday night, was found your city from this point? I have attempted for two days to send you despatches, but have

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

The household furniture of the Rev. Mr. Nicholson will be sold this morning at his residence, in rear of the Second Prasbyterian Church, by Mr. C. C. Spencer.

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cine, and one, withal, very pleasant to WATER-COOLERS AND FILTERERS.—A arge lot just received and for sale cheap at al. Bourlier's, Housekeepers' Headquarters, 15 Fifth street, between Main and Market

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

MORNING DESPATORES. To the Associated Press. XXXVIIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSIOM.

WASHINGTGN, June 7. BENATE. The bill to confirm titles to certain lands a Santa Barbard, in California, to the Roman Catholic Church, for educational purposes, was

Mr. Sumner reported on the subject ( amending the neutrality law, and asked to be discharged from its further consideration

Resolutions were offered and referred to orint 30,000 copies of the report of the Com-missioner of Patents for the use of the House, and also to admit ex-members of Congress t he floor when the House is in session.

Mr. Hooper, of Massachusetts, from the
committee on Ways and Means, reported a rt of the Government by authorizing a loa f \$4,000 000. He moved the bill be printed and recommended to the Committee on Ways d Means, with power to report at any time Mr. Cox objected to their reporting at any

Mr. Hooper said all the loan bills will exre during the present month, and this bill is provide ways and means for the coming fis-il year. The bill was then recommitted to e Committee on Ways and Means. On motion of Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, a reso-tion was adopted requesting President Lin-In to transmit to this House a copy of the nce and all the papers and evidence o relation to certain transactions.

The House then resumed the consideration of the Senate bill prohibiting speculation in oin and bullion.
Mr. Hooper submitted a substitute for the first section of the bill.

Mr. Garson said this bill would not strengthen the Government, but would throw obstaeles in the way of ordinary business transac

Mr. Davis, of New York, regarded the terms of the bill as unconstitutional, and offered a proviso to the effect that during the operaon of this act the laws of trade and gravits ion shall be suspended. Mr. Pendleton, of Ohio, said that instead of attempting to bolster up a redundant paper currency the effort should be to reduce the

amount of paper money afloat, and not vainly strive to pull down gold. Mr. Woodbridge, of Iowa, said there was no warrant for this bill in the constitution er n any law with which he was acquainted The subject was laid aside. BALTIMORE, June 8.

On motion of G. A. Shaw, of Massachusetts, Mr. P. H. Deur, of New York, and E. Briggs, of California, were appointed tempo-Mr. Miles was introduced by the chairman. and invoked the divine blessing upon the oroccedings of the convention.

On motion of Gen. S. Cameron a list of the States was called, so as to furnish the secretaries with a list of the names of delegates present. As the States were called each delgation sent to the secretary a roll containing he names of the delegates. Only States, not ritories, were included in the call, Mr. Stevens, of Pennsylvania, moved that

tates in secessia, the names of such be sub-titted to the Committee on Credentials, but hat such States be not called. Mr. Lane, of Kansas, approved the motion, and urged that all the States and territories e called, and the credentials of all delegates banded alike to the Committee on Credenals, and the question to be decided by the

there were any delegates here from the

Mr. Maynard, of Pennsylvania, also most elequently said that these men from the States in rebellion should not be thus slighted. He was greeted with applause.

After considerable debate a motion to call the names of all the States prevailed, including a motion of Mr. Lane, of Kansas, that the territories of Colorado, Nevada, and Nebrasha, as these territories were now organizing tate governments under the Enabling Act Congress, and would cast their vote as tates at the next Presidential election The other Territories were then called, and all were found to be represented. On motion, the rules of the House of Ren-

esentatives were adopted as the rules of the The money to purchase it was contributed by the citizens of Philadelphia. On motion of Mr Lane, all the States except Missouri, which has sent two sets of delegates, were called upon to nominate one nember to compose the Committee on Creentials.

The following gentlemen were then named

as the Committee on Credentials:
B. W. Norris, of Maine; B. J. Cole, of New ampshire: Edward Hammond, of Vermon Hampshire; Edward Hammond, of Vermont; J. Robinson, of Massachusetts; H. H. Fay, of Rhode Island; A. Brandege, of Connecticut; Preston King, of New York; J. M. Scovel, of New Jersey; A. H. Reeder, of Pennsylvania; E. S. Bradtord, of Delaware; H. H. Goldsborn, of Maryland; Sam Lausk, of Kentucky; G. V. Dovsey, of Object Jesse J. Brows, of Letters, of New York, and China. tori, of Maryland, Sam Lause, of Kentucky; t. V. Dorsey, of Ohio; Jesse J. Brown, of In-iana; J. Wilson Shaffer, of Illinois; Marsh letting, of Michigan; G. B Cassidy, of Wis-consin; G. D. Wordler, of Iowa; W. S. But-tr, of Minnesota; Joe Baldwin, of Califoreron Smith, of Oregon; W. E. Steven

Western Virginia. he States were again called, to name a mmittee to select permanent officers for the on motion the Convention next appoint the same manner, a Committee on Resoluns, as follows:

lew Hampshire; E. P. walton, Vermont Ventworth, Massachusetts; E. Harris, Rh sland; W. F. Miner, Connecticut; H. Raymond, New York; Chas. R. Wall, New ersey; M. B. Lowry, Pennsylvania; J. Moore, Delaware; A. Lenox Bond, Maryland; Speed, Kentucky; A. F. Ferry, Ohso; Wm. Dunn, Indiana; Elisba R. Perry, Illinois; O. Conger Michigan; E. Solomon, Wiscon, Conger Michigan; E. Solomon, Wiscon Conger, Michigan; E. Sc in; Wm. Stone, Iowa; Wm. Bristall, Min resota; Thompsen Campbell, California; Thos. H. Peon, Oregon; C. D. Hall, West Virginia; A. C. Wilder, Kansas.

The Convention adjourned at three o'clock ntil this evening. EVENING SESSION .- The convention reasmbled at half-past seven.

The Committee on Permanent Organizaon made the following report of officers for the permanent organization: President—Hon. Wm. Dennison, Ohio. Vice-Presidents—Nathan M. Farwell, Maine; O. Stevens, New Hampshire; H. Stowell, Vermont; Moses Kirball, Massachusetts; J. DeWolf Perry, Rhade Island; H. A. Grant, Connecticut; Lettron Tramaine New York: W. A. Nawell Lymon Tremaine, New York; W. A. Newell, New Jersey; W. Ketcham, Pennsylvania; Geo. S. Tebout, Delaware; A. O. Green, Maryland; J. E. Roord, Kentucky; D. Todd, Ohio; J. Beard, Ind.; J. N. Brown, Ill.; Chas. Gordon, Michigan; J. F. Pattes, Wisconsin W. McCrary, Iowa; C. M. Dailey, Minn esota; Robt. Gardner, California; F. Chairn, Oregon; C. D. Hubbard, West Virginia; F. M. Potter, Kansas. Secretaries—N. Mor rill, Maine; E. Spaulding, New Hampshire; Horace Fairbanks, Vermont; A. Shaw, Massachusetts; J. W. Spencer, Rhode Island; Sam Warner, Connecticut: W. A. Smart, New Tork; E. Brettle, Jew Jersey; John Stu Pennsylvania; Ben Burton, Delaware; I Straight, Maryland; A. G. Hodges, Kentucky . C. Diven, Ohio; John W. Ray, Indiana, Corenzo Brentaine, Illinois; W. R. Noyes

Hale, West Virginia; W. A. H. Lawrence The report of the committee having been ccepted (with enthusiasm and applause) th hairman appointed Sanator Lane and th v. Dennison to the chair. His appearance the platform was greeted with vocife plause. As soon as quiet was obtained M addressed the Convention. His remarks ere frequently applauded. At the suggestion of the chair a committee in the order of business was appointed. Nether the Committee on Credentials nor

he Committee on resolutions being prepared o report, Mr. Stevens moved the Convention adjourn till to-morrow morning.

It was announced that Parson Brownlow was in the Hall and it was hoped that an pportunity would be afforded to her minent representative of suffering Tennesee. [Great applause.]
Mr. Stevens withdrew his motion to ad-

prp. and on motion oi Mr. Patterson, o New York, the Parson was invited to address the Convention. As the Parson made his appearance in the body of the house he was greeted with deafening applause. The Conntion and audience rose to their feet, and mid the waving of hats and handkerchiefs, are gallant Parson Brownlow excused himsel eeded to say there was one thing he heard when he come to town, and that was that you had some doubts in your minds about the propriety of admitting the delegation from ennessee—a State in rebellion. I hope you fill pause, gentlemen, before you commit so h an act as that, and thereby recognize se eefs ion. We don't recognize it in Tennessee.

Applause.) We deny that we are out. (Applause.) We deny that we have been out.

Applause) We maintain that the minority voted us out, and then a majority which d the minority out of the State with bayo their ranks; but we are here to GAIRO & EVANSVILLE PACKETS your deliberations and toils. The delegan that our State sends up to you worn to go to the Chicago Convention. The s orn to go to the Chicago Convention. They would decline having anything to do with Books and Stationery, the late Cleveland Convention. [Applause]
We are for the Baltimore-Lincoln armingnegroes-Convention. [Applause]. We are
for the Convention of the party that are re-

challion at all bazards and l costs of money and lives, and our covention instructed us before we it home to advocate a vote for Abrahan incoln first, last, and all the time, and the dea I suggest to you, as an inducement ne throw out our delegation, is that we may ke it into our heads, bafore the thing to present a candidate from that St cellion for the second office in the gift people. We have a man down there om it has been my good luck and bad for ane to fight pertinaciously for ears, viz: Andrew Johnson [app. he first time, in the providence of God. thr ars ago, we had met together on the same afform, and we are now fighting the devil, om Walker, and Jeff Davis, side by side.

[Applause].
After a few more remarks Mr. Brownlow closed, and, on motion, the Convention adourned till Wednesday morning. New York, June 7.

The Commercial's Washington specials say hat Gen. Grant's brother has returned from he army, bringing encouraging intelligen The Commercial says Mr. Chase is in the c The amount he desires to borrow is says the anticipation that the payme of loan will derange the loan market, an make money so strong as to produce a temp the New York sub-treasury, to-day, Secretary Chase, in concert with Mr. Cisco and other leading financiers, is making such arrangements as will effectually prevent any such

The United States transport "U. S." has arved here from Alexandria, and reports the icking up, on the Potomac river, of 5 wound-d soldiers, who had escaped from the rebels, aving been taken prisoners in the battle o the Wilderness. They were wounded, and so lightly guarded that they found no difficul-ty in escaping. Three more were picked up lower down, who had, while escaping, been stopped by rebels scouts, but, reporting them-selves deserters, were allowed to pass.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, June 7-10.15 P. M.

To General Dix: Despatches from the headquarters of the Army of the Potomac dated nine e'clock this morning have been received. An assault vas made on Burnside about midnight, and accessfully repulsed. In the preceding after on one hundred picked men of the enemy og of Hancock's advancing seige lines. ne of the party were captured, and the rest

killed or driven back. Several letters have passed between General Grant and General Lee in respect to collecting the dead and wounded between the two armies. Grant, in the closing letter, regrets that all his efforts for alleviating the sufferings of the wounded men left on the bat-tle-field have been rendered nugatory. Two rebel officers and 6 men, sent out to search for the wounded of their commands, were captured in consequence of the enemy not de livering Gen. Lee's letters until after the hour he had named had expired. Grant has notified Lee that they were captured through a misunderstanding, and will not be held as prisoners, but will be returned.

No other military intelligence has been received.

E. M. STANTON.

CAIRO, June 7. The steamer Luminary, from New Orleans d inst., has arrived with a moderate cargo f sugar. She brings ne news of importan The Luminary reports the rebel battery still at Columbia, though it was not used against her. Marmaduke, in person, had been there the day previous to her passing.

The general opinion around Duval Bluff is that the rebel Gen. Shelby had started on a raid to Mssouri. Very little cotton coming into Little Rock. The Belle Leuis, from Memphis, arrived with 0 bales of cotton. The steamer Kate Hart, from White river, reports the guerillas active

They had recently captured 7 of our pickers

nd 200 Government mules at the latter place

The military authorities at Cairo made a

descent upon a band of counterfeiters to-day who had crossed the river from Missouri ew days since, capturing two and the others killed and another severely wounded. PHILADELPHIA, June 7. An elegant house, with turniture, at the cor ner of Nineteenth street and Delane Place was this day presented to Mrs. Gen. Meade

of Terre Haute, Indiana, fell into a well Saturday, falilng a distance of about sixty feet. A gentleman descended quickly, found the child floating on the water, and brought it up in safety. It was a miraculous escape.

GARIBALDI'S GIFT TO THE PHILADELPHIA in a souvenir sent by the Italian hero. The firm. Coffee quite firm at 43@440 B b. Sugars-"Garibaldi's dagger" has become proverbia

in Italy; it figures in his portraits with the far-famed red shirt; it was borne by him in most of his battles, and it has been sung by more than one poet. It may gratify our readers to know that this weapon, which, though plain enough in itself, has attained historical celebrity, is now in this city, having haar with the celebrated letter addressed to the ladies of America, presented to the Sanitary Fair by Garibaldi himself, through the medium of Mr. Marsh, the American Minister at Tutis, and Mrs. John Sherwood, of New York. These objects, including the photograph and autograph of Garibaldi, are now in the hands of Mr Charles Godfrey Leland, Chairman of the Newspaper Committee, at whose able they will be exhibited during the fair.
It will be left to the visitors of the fair to cide as to whom these memorials shall he

be privilege of recording his vote. As the lagger bears the initials "G. G." (Giuseppe ambaldi) carved by the great Italian himself a the handle, and also marked on the sheath, it has been happily suggested that Gen. Grant should receive this truly appropriate and world-renowned weapon. information reached headquarters in this city of a serious affair that had occurred, about sunrise, at the house of Mr. Haineline, near Arnoldsville, Platte county. It appears that Lieutenant Malhers had received orders to scout through the lower portion of th ty, and, taking with him a squad of about knowledged himself as one of the parties who murdered Christian and Wilson. After conessing his complicity in the crime, he gave information as to the whereabouts of the gang

of men that he operated with. The priso was then sent under a guard of six men to Ceptain Snyder's headquarters, with a request The guard, instead of proceeding as they were ordered, direct to the headquarters of Capt. S., went out of their way to the house of Mr. Haineline to get their br while they were thus engaged the band of guerillas, who had received notice of their movements, dashed up, about fifteen strong, and commenced firing upon them, killing three of the guard, Wilson, Haineline, and one other whose name we could not learn. The outlaws remained in the neighborhood or some time before leaving. It is thought that the other three guards escaped, as their bodies were not seen by the party that brought the information to headquarters. Later in the afternoon information was received that the same band had passed through New Market about noon, under command of one Fielding, numbering about twenty-five men, had plundered the stores there, stole about \$1,500 in money, took fifteen guns, and carried off a number of horses, leaving in the direction of Piatte City. A large force of soliers are in hot pursuit, and it is thought that t will be impossible for them to escape. Gen. Fisk is taking all necessary precautions to prevent a renewal of such outrages, and we

St. Joseph Gazette of the 2d. INQUEST, No. 218-Held June 7, 1864, a the mouth of the new canal, on the body of Alfred W. Grimes. Verdict—Came to his death on the falls, between 11 and 12 o'clock P. M., June 4, 1864, by accidental drownin JAS. C. GILL, Coroner,

Several of the outlaws were recognized, among them Fielding, Bivens, and the two

feel confident that he will be successful.

For the Louisville Journal At the last meeting of the Kentucky Branch United States Sanitary Commission, the Vice-President reported the receipt of \$200 from the Lagies' Soldiers' Aid Society of Shelbyville, Ky, and, on motion, the thanks of the Com on were voted for this generous and t mely contribution.

JNO. H. HEY WOOD, V. P. L. A. CIVILL, Sec'y. A state medical convention at New Haven

be other day declared that, while other de-artments of Yale College had been liberally ndowed, the medical department was sadly eglected. A committee was appointed t onsider the subject. W. SCOTT GLORE,

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

Gen. Buell. Cin; S. B. Young, Madison; Geneva, St. Louis; Tarascon, Henderson. The river at this point is falling, with five feet two inches water in the canal, and three feet two inches in the Indian chute over the falls. The Cumberland river is falling slowly, with 30

The Missouri river has swollen about five feet in all gater in the channel from St. Louis ont to Cairo. The channel depth from Portland to Evansville is Capt. Jas. White's new boat will leave the Portland

wharf to day for St. Louis. The boat was built at

Cincinnati. Her hull is 260 feet long, with a beam of 40 feet, and a depth of 7 feet. She has four five-flued

poilers, 28 feet long, 46 inches in diameter. Her cyls feet, with a wheel 32 feet in diameter and 14 feet bucket. She is to be commanded by Capt. Hugh L. White, and J. H. Menge is her clerk. The Geneva arrived from Pittsburg with thre barges in tow. She had one barge containing 132 tou of iron for this point. She left with the other two barger, containing salt, for St. Louis.

The Palestine was detained yesterday. She will leave for Nashville this evening. Cumberland fleet, consisting of the A. Baker, Duke, Ollie Sullivan, Echo, Baird, Nanuie, Emma, Alpha, Silver Lake, and News Boy, arrived after an absence of about twenty days. Commodore Bateman had the assistance of the most competent and experienced poatmen, and to thdir skill he is greatly indebted for the safe return of the fleet to this port. Capt. Bob.

Sand Shoals, will hereafter be known as the 'Sand Some six boats are up the White river, unable to pass the bar near the mouth. The L. M. Kennett made an attempt several days ago to effect the passage, and is now fast aground on the bar. It is thought that she will have to be destroyed. The Henry Von Phul is still aground at Devil's Island, but is expected to get off soon, having procured the services of the steamer Victory to lighten her

Hat Island, but with good prospects of getting off by fire at New Orleans: Black Hawk, New Orleans, Belle Creole, Time and Tide, Belle Lee, Empire Parish, Fawn, and Meteor. The fire originated on the

Black Hawk.

The steamer Magenta made a trial-trip yesterday, her machinery working admirably. ertation for the West, has issued the following order, dated St. Louis, May 30: All officers travelling on Government cabin tran

FOR CINCINNATI.—The Gen. Lytle is the mailboat o-day for Cincinnati, leaving at 12 M. FOR HENDERSON .- The Grey Eagle is the United

COMMERCIAL.

FOR KENTUCKY RIVER.-The steamer Wren is due

his morning, and will return again in the evening at

clock, from Pertland wharf.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, TUESDAY, June 7. Gold is gradually advancing. Money plenty at the same rates, 6@9 \$\(\frac{2}{3}\) cent. Exchange is scarce at the same rates. We quote coin and exchange as follows: Buying. Selling. 93½ 294 96@97 85@86

ALCOHOL-Light sales at \$2 60@2 68. COTTON YARNS-Unchanged. Sales of No. 500 at 500; No. 600 at 58c: No. 700 at 57c.

CANDLES-Demand fair and prices unchanged. Sales at 20%c for 14-oz, and 19%c for 13-oz star sandles. Charge for package 25c % box. Tallow candles selling OHEESE-Unchanged. We quote Western Reserve 4@14%o 署 1b. COAL-Unchanged. We quote Pittsburg at 30c, and

Pomeroy at 28e.

Dried Fruit—Unchanged. We quote apples at 92 10c, and peaches from 121/2@15c. FLOUR-Market quiet and unchanged. We quote superfine at \$6 50@6 75; extra at \$7@7 25, and family at FAIR.—According to the Philadelphia Bulletim the Sanitary Fair possesses a real treasure

GROCERIES—The market was quiet, and prices are N. O. brown sugar 19@21c, standard and crushed,

powdered, and granulated 25@25%c. New Orleans molasses \$1 10. Sirups \$1 10@1 25. Pepper 45@46c. Spice 38@40c. Ginger 45c. Bice 12@13c. Teas, gunapowder \$1 40@2, Oolong 80@15c. GRAIN-Market remains quiet, receipts very light. and prices unchanged. Wheat nominal at \$1 40@1 45 for red, and \$1 50@1 55 for white. Corn \$1 05@1 10 for ear and shelled. Qats 85@95c, Barley \$1 35@1 40. POTATOES-Market steady; sales at \$263 # bbl.

Mess pork is held at \$33. Lard held at 14c. Soar-Unchanged. Sales of German soap at 10%6. Tobacco-Market active and prices very firm. Sales of 400 hhds to-day as follows: 2 at \$5 50@5 90, 26 at \$6 30@6 90, 57 at \$7@7 95, 46 at \$8@8 90, 19 at \$9@9 85, 16 at \$10@10 75, 19 at \$11@11 75, 9 at \$12@12 75, 17 at 812@13 75. 14 at \$14@14 75. 13 at \$15@15 75. 17 at \$16@16 at \$20@20 75, 13 at \$21@21 75, 12 at \$22@22 75, 12 at \$23 2 at \$27@27 25, 5 at \$23@28 75, 10 at \$29@29 75, 5 at \$30@ e25 50. 1 at \$37 75. 1 at \$39 50, 1 at \$42, and 1 at \$75 per

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81'@24, extra \$25@35 per 100 pounds.

Wool-In good request, selling in grease at 52@54c WHISKEY-Raw whiskey declined. Sales of 150 bbls at \$1 28 per gallon. Sales of 175 bbls Bourbon at pri-GINGINNATI, June 7, P. M.

Riour unchanged; superfine sold at \$6 55/26 70.

Red wheat sold at \$1 30, and dull; white sold at \$1 65/26 70.

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Whiskey opened dull, but closed active at \$1 23, uner the news from New York.

Provisions quiet, but nothing of consequence was one. Mess pork quiet.

Greefies dull.

Trash \$6@6 50, lugs \$7@11, common leaf \$12@14, good

Gold 190@192, silver 176@178. New York, June 7, P. M. Cetton about 1c better, at 107@108 for midaling up bds.
Flour-State and Western steady, with a fair de-mand, at \$7 60@7 70 for extra State, \$8 10@8 25 for tra round-hoop Ohio, and \$8 30@9 for trade brands, d closing steady. Included in the sales are 1,000 bls extra State, celiverable in the last part of July. Whiskey firm at \$1 30@1 30% for State, and \$1 31% reported at \$1 33, which is above the market heat quite firm and in fair export demand, at \$1.65 12 for Chicago spring, \$1.66@1.67 for Milwaukee, a d \$1.76@1.83 for winter red Western. In-ed in the sales are 10,000 bushels amber Milwau-to arrive, at \$1.70. Rye scarce and wanted at \$20.65. Corn without decided change and in crate demand at \$1.60@1.63 for new mixed West-\$1.65 for new and old Western, and \$1.63 for white Western.

288, \$32 25@32 27 for new mess, \$34 50@35 for old and wpilme, and \$30 75 for prime mess. Beef quiet but firm. Cut meats firm but quiet at call to the shoulders and 14½@15c for hams. Bacon et all and nominal. Lard quiet and without malal change, at 14½@15½c. For the should be 193%. Government stocks rather better; United States 6s outpons, 113@113%, 5-20 coupons 105%@106, 7-3 reasury Notes, October and April, 109. Stocks dull

On the 7th inst., by Elder A E. Shirley, at the rest ence of the bride's father (Joionel Stephen Orms-y), Mr. Robert W. Hays to Miss Harrier Ormsby. On the morning of the 7th inst. by the Rev. G. W. Brush, at the residence of Captain Bligh, Mr. C. G. WILLIAMSON, of New Albany, Ind., to Miss MARY & BLIGH, of Louisville.

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Departed this life on the night of June 4, Mr. AlFRED WM. GRIMES, in the 44th year of his age.
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Frederick City and Westminster (Md.) papers will ease copy; also papers of Memphis, Tean. this city, on the 6th inst., JESSE K. Long, in the are invited to attend.

Philadelphia papers please copy.

On the moraing of the 7th, Andrew Leech, Jr., in the 19th year of his age.

The funeral services will be held at his late residence, corner of Fourteenth and Jefferson streets, tomorrow, (Wednesday) morning, at 10 o'clock. The friends of the family are invited to attend without further rotice.

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DIED. On Thursday afternoon, June 2, 1864, at 9 o'clock, in Scott county, Ky., of pheumon's. Mary Warrsw, infent daughter of J. W. and Ann Tee Thornberry, agod 7 months and 19 days.

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Americans admit that woman holds the throne of the world, that the husband is the reflex of the wife, the sons of the mother, and the daughter, as the moulder of future households, demands a limited education. In literary matters woman is allowed the same wide freedom granted as to all other things, and the result is that she has attained distinguished success in departments hitherto monopolized by men, while her efforts, even in those seemingly most incongruous, are looked upon with somewhat of that amiable tolerance which moves a parent when listening to the verbal absurdities of a prattling child.

There is in this much that is gratifying, yet there is a vagueness that is bewildering, and American women have not yet learned how to appreciate or make the most of their advantages. They stand, as it were, in the esses, the glories of which, though imper-

In the very nature of things man has been, is, and will be, the lord of creation; it is impossible that women should ever wrest the sceptre, jealous of this as men have often seemed, and plot for it as often as miguided women may. She is the greatest clog upon his advancement, and consequently upon her own, or she is the most meet of helps for him their women.

materially assist them in undertaking any empire which he had predetermined to found, business in which they may see fit to engage. on the ruin of a republic, beyond the Atlantic. Women are eminently practical, and when If popular rumor be true, his pecuniary emconvinced of the useful or adorning qualities of an attainment, apply themselves to acquire to leave Europe. He thus was willing to acit with such assiduity as to overcome all ob-

That there is some intrinsic fault in the present mode of literary education is evinced by the indifference of parents to the pursuit of a thorough course of study by their daugh- Austria was consolidated; if not created, durhave pursued the prescribed routine shelve Theresa. A large portion of it was then set their books on leaving school and declare aside for extraordinary requirements of the there "education finished." The ornamental different members of the family. For exameducation flourishes a brief period after the | ple, the dethroned rulers of Tuscany, Modena, abandonment of the literary, to in turn meet | and Parma receive from that source large inits doom at the hymeneal altar.

Domestic education is too often delayed un- Austria. The Almanach de Gotha put a down til married life forces it upon an unwilling \$3,729,350 as the amount payable in 1863, for pupil, who, if possible, turns over the respon- the Emperor of Austria's civil list, and this rance of servants. If this shifting of the responsibility is impracticable she enters upon mother too often sinking the refined, accomplished, and even educated bride into the plodding, inelegant, and even stolid matron.

A perfect education should combine, harmonize, and through life retain the literary, ornamental, and domestic acquirements, so lectually she should always progress.

Women should set out in life with the res-They must advance in years, but they should | him to the above rule, and put his younger ake care to advance with a well-preserved brother (the Archduke Carl., aged 33) into physical organisation, intellects ever increas- his shore, as respects the right of succession in ing in ability, and hearts ever open to the Austria: Thus the Austrian prince who degenial sunshine, and enlarging in their capacity to discover blessings in the train of every storm.

As good health is the most essential requisite in carrying out the principles of any education, as early as practicable woman should be taught her physiological structure, that she may thoroughly understand the reasons is, connected with the reigning Emperor of for the rules of health, and that with vigor Austria by his father's, or by the male side. of body she can only hope for a clear intel- and as such, would of right become Emperor lect and permanent beauty of person. Ladies | should Francis Joseph die without a male heir. who obstinately persist in unhealthy habits, As an Austrian Archduchess by a foreign mardespite commands and warnings, are rarely | riage ceases to belong to the imperial family, o foolish as to persevere after the physicle- and loses her quality of agnate to such an exgist has demonstrated to their comprehension | tent that her heirs are only entitled to be conthe nature of the physical wrong they are sidered as cognats, or connected with the perpetrating. This intelligence is also limit- House of Austria through the mother's side of s in its application in the nursery and sick the female bone, it was contended, in the room. With it she understands the doctor's brief orders; without it she is often sadly at

too little consideration. The text-books of the school-room are but the foundations on of Montezuma he had not ceased to be first which the pupil must erect her storehouse of knowledge and fill it by reading. The little girl should be given those charming works of Abbott and others, who take her in a fairy canoe in a voyage round the world, the real world, and not those mythical realms which her geography tells her about. The older his heirs, of both sexes, all right to the eventupupils should also have placed in their hands tertaining and instructive works in referas the new Mexican dynasty shall continue to ence to the studies they are pursuing, thus most effectually supplanting those insipid and reign. The renunciation is, therefore, not corrupting novels which at present form so large a part of the literature and education of American women. The matron should ty shall reign, he implicitly deprives himself never allow her literary acquirements to of the right of abdicating, except under the become stationary. If her time is limited and | pressure of causes independent of his will. He broken, she should select and keep accessible some work of value, a short portion of which will serve as a theme for reflection and con versation, and be rendered more familiar and instructive than any amount of crowded reading. Above all, read novels but seldom, and be guarded in their selection, for, to say the least, they take time which might otherwise have been appropriated to increasing the most, they are too frequently of a coarse and degrading tendency in manners and morals, familiarity with which in books will of his succession ab intestato, and it is said that in real life blunt the sense of refinement and his wife, now Empress of Mexico, has renouncdelicacy which forms a woman's crowning | ed the pin-money, \$10,000 per annum (only

a small allowance or a King's daughter and The art of expressing ideas in writing should an Emperor's sister-in-law), which was settled be commenced so early, pursued so unremitupon her when she married. From these tingly, and taught so thoroughly, that the facts it may be conjectured that, even when facility of expression by the pen should nearassuming the imperial dignity in Mexico. ly equal in readiness her ability with the Maximilian has little confidence in its stabili tongue. Composition corrects and disciplines ty. If he believed in it, he would at once thought, cultivates observation, gives comhave recounced his rights as an Austrian mand of elegant diction, imparts conversaprince. On the contrary, he bargained, and tional ability, and, in every way, stimulates the intellect when it is confined to its legitiplace him in his old position in Austria, should mate sphere of expressing the thoughts of the the new Empire of Mexico prove a fiasco. writer. This end can be best attained by The chances are that he will have a short commencing too early to fear ridicule, and too ignorant to press into service the ideas of reign, but scarcely a merry one. He gets his others. To indite an elegant letter is no mean | debts paid by assuming the imperial sceptre, accomplishment; but if every lady should | and trusts to the chapter of accidents to hold also accustom herself to write articles upon on to what he has got. the result of her observations, her experience. her reflections, even if they were generally brief as paragraphs and recorded in a journal or thirty years, the noble Circassian race, inform, with occasionally a more comprehenhabiting the mountainous region extending sive literary effusion, she would find herself along the northeast coast of the Black Sea, largely the gainer, and at times would doubt- has maintained an unequal strife with the ess be able to make some valuable addition | whole power of the Russian Empire; but at

In painting, drawing, sculpture, music, and of the capitulation of Vardar, their last strongchance other fine arts, American ladies | hold, and that the entire population is seek ave excelled. The favorite taste should | ing an asylum in Turkey. Here, says a conalways be retained and cultivated as opportu- temporary, is a people which, like Poland, is nity offers, taking care to never permit you stricken from the list of nationalities, and the duties and pleasures to clash. Here and there | Russian Czar is the instrument by which the a day or an hour for your sketch-book, your work is accomplished. In this connection a are, or your music, will retrespect of the history of the Circassians may

out love to God for the spring of all her ac- tion of a friendly government, something like tions and the end of all her aspirations, the 100,000 must have since perished in the desmost perfect education is but the setting perate encounters which have crimsoned without the jewel. To reinstate the world in every valley of their mountain land. Being that original purity from which her fatal mis- | warriors from choice, and agriculturists only step precipitated it, and to which, in time, from necessity, and always evincing a passhe shall restore it, should be the centre | sionate attachment to their native rocks, the around which should revolve all her acquire- Russians have retired before them in many a ments, for she has the inspiring promise, that, | contest. The struggle to effect their reducthough "the serpent bruise her heel," she | tion has been unceasing since the year 1800. shall "bruise his head."

when Georgia was annexed to the dominions A "youth of folly" subsides into an "age of of the Czar; but it was not till 1823, when a ares," or some corresponding insipidity, but | chieftain named Kasi Molat, aided by the s youth of industry should find the matron | youthful Shamyl, organized a formidable regrowing in capacity, wealthy in mental re- sistance. At the end of ten years Kasi was ources, and more the centre of attraction in | slain at Himri, which was taken by storm afher wrinkled age than when in the blush of ter every one of its defenders had perished. outhful beauty. Never educated, forever | The brave Shamyl was elected his successor. educating, till called from this earthly school and continued to conflict with varying forto her home beyond the stars. tunes. He was one of the most remarkable

should Maximilian have paused for several loved, revered, and obeyed him implicitly. months before accepting that of the newly-con- His loss was their death blow, since from the stituted Empire of Mexico? In Austria, day of his capture dates the downfall to final subjugation. Shamyl, with his family, occuwith only a nephew between him and the sucpies a palace in Russia, still under military ession, Maximilian would always have been surveillance, but enjoying the prerogatives of an important personage. He had shown some a noble captive. administrative power as Viceroy of Venetia, The scenes attending the arrival of the Cirearly dawn, on the threshold of that temple | and is admitted to be (for his years, and with | cassian refugees on the shores of the Euxine. in which they have been inducted as priest- the limited experience he could have had in destitute and famishing, are described as exsuch a small marine as that of Austria,) a | ceedingly painful; and not less harrowing is fectly revealed by the rising sun, are in passable naval officer. In the event of his the desperate frenzy with which they crowd grandeur at once magnificent and overwhelm- elder brohter, the Emperor Francis Joseph, the few transports sent to their rescuedying without issue, Maximilian would suc- | choosing to risk a direful pestilence on shipceed him. That brother, however, is not thir- | board rather than remain longer with the ty-four years old, and, as we have said, he has hated oppressor. It is mentioned that out of 600 who took passage on a steamer, after a a little Prince Imperial, called the Archduke voyage of three days only 370 arrived at Rodolph, after the founder of the dynasty, their destination. In Trebizonde alone 27,000 who is in his sixth year, and as likely to live of these wretched people have already sought as any other child of his age. Evident enough, a shelter, and these are but the vanguard of then, that Maximilian's chance of becoming 300,000 seeking transportation to the Turkish this side of Heaven, and the histories of all Emperor of Austria is not much. Still, there coast. So great is the demand for vessels that nations show that their degradation or eleva- is a chance. Maximilian reckoned on it when the Sultan contemplates disarming some of tion has been in exact proportion to that of he hesitated to accept the crown of Mexico, and the men-of-war for employment in this serhad plenty of time for consideration, seeing vice. A correspondent of the London Times Women need an education which will fit that, as far back as October, 1861, weeks be- at Constantinople says: them for discharging, in the easiest and most | fore the invading French army was shipped I do not wish to excite unnecessary horror by a faithful description of the awful visita-tion which has fallen on the Circassian race; perfect manner, the multifarious duties of | for Mexico, Napoleon the Third had privately home, and which, in case they desire it, may offered to put Maximilian at the head of the indeed, no description, however minute and accurate, could convey a sense of the fearful sufferings of this now proscribed people; but I should be failing in public duty if I did not put upon record the dreadful calamity of barrassments had some share in inducing him which I have such abundant evidence. I to leave Europe. He thus was willing to achieve been appealed to, moreover, from every

cept his new position in Mexico, provided that

When the Mexican crown was offered to Maxi-

naturalized himself by accepting a foreign

crown was placed on the same footing with

the Austrian princess who took a foreign hus-

While Maximilian was simply Archduke he

was what the civil law terms first agnate-that

family council, that Maximilian's taking a

foreign crown reduced him, also, from the

status of an agnate to that of a cognate. The

question had not been provided for, and Maxi-

milian, claiming that by accepting the sceptre

agnate, refused to sign the document renounc-

What he finally did sign was to this effect:

that the Prince, having firmly resolved to de-

vote himself to the destinies of the people which

has chosen him, renounces for himself and

absolute. In declaring that the effects of his

the interior of the Austrian monarchy. After

chaffered, and made such reservations as will

ing his right.

in doing so he did not jeopardize his rights and expectations in Austria.

tion on a subject, the present and future importance of which is great, and in the hope, also, that it may elicit some manifestation of The patrimonial property of the House of The Turkish Government is doing all in its ters, and by the glee with which those who ing the reign of the Empress Queen Maria power to meet the pressing exigency. The Sultan has given from his private purse the munificent sum of \$250,000. Others give according to their ability. It is also proposed to draft some 20,000 men into the army; and, as a further relief, large numbers ultimately may be employed in the culture of comes which could not figure in the budget of cotton. So there is a fair prospect of the whole, after some delay and indescribable suffering, finding a home among those who, sibility of her domestic establishment, the does not include the large allowances to the belief, and worship with their faces toward though strangers, profess the same religious home comforts of her husband, and the care deposed Austr'-Italian grand dukes. When Mecca. The disaster which has thus plunged of her children, to the indifference and igno- an Austrian archduchess contracts a foreign an entire nation into pauperism, with its conmarriage, she must formally renunciate her comitants of famine and disease, is fearfully claims and undertake not to raise for herself aggravated by the suddenness and completethe performance in a maze of bewilderment, or for her descendants of either six any pretensions to the eventual succession to the ery resource is overpowered. History prethrone, nor to any participation in either the sents few such examples. endowments raised on the patrimonial properintestate. Hitherto, these acts of renuncia-

The venerable Indian chief William Parker died recently on the Tonawanda Reservation in Genesee co., N. Y. He was the tion had only occurred on the marriage of father of Captain Eli S. Parker, one of Gen. that each should serve in its turn to make archduchesses. The acceptation of a foreign Grant's aids; of Nicholson Parker, United home-life comfortable, attractive, and re- crown by an archduke is a fact without prece- States interpreter, and of Newton Parker. mal School, is his only daughter. Mr. Parker milian there was a solemn family council held was on the war-path as a scout in the war of olution to never grow old in body or mind. at Vienna, at which it was resolved to subject 1812, and was disabled by a severe musket Kidr wound in the wrist at the sortie of Fort Brie.

narter, to give publicity to this awful stat

things as a means of concentrating atten-

men that the world has produced. Uniting

MEXICO'S NEW RULER -As crowns, im- | in himself the characters of a warrior and a

perial or reyal, are not to be had every day, the priest, he commanded the veneration, while

Philadelphia Press says one might ask why he wielded the passions of his people. They

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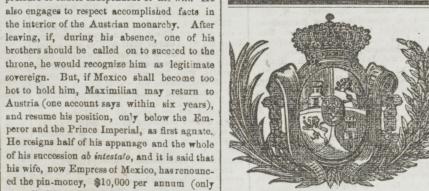
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